

Swiss Sending Envoy To Hanoi in Peace Bid

Some Die or Are Wounded . . . the Rest Keep Going

Ex-Pro Football Player Finds New Kind of Spirit During Hue Fighting

The following story was written during the early days of the battle of Hue. It could not be published then because the battalion involved was so weakened by casualties, the information was barred by ground rules covering reporting in South Vietnam. Replacements have now brought the battalion back to normal strength.

BY GEORGE MCARTHUR

HUE, Vietnam (AP) — On the wild convoy to relieve the city of Hue, "Big Ernie" Cheatham braced himself in the lurching truck and hastily re-read a borrowed military manual on street fighting.

Within a few hours, Lt. Col. Ernest Cheatham, 38-year-old career officer from Long Beach, Calif., commanding the 2nd Battalion, 5th Marines, would be leading three jungle-trained companies into street fighting they had never before experienced.

Pay Grievously

Seven days later his outnumbered Marines had shot, three times their number of Communists from most of the south side of Hue. They paid grievously and Cheatham was grim. But he was also proud—bursting, exuberantly proud.

The pride filled the 220-pound, 6 foot four body that once made him a pro-football tackle for the Baltimore Colts. He gave up the game for a chance at a regular Marine Corps second lieutenant's commission.

"These guys have so much

spirit they get me," the crewcut commander exulted. "We stripped the headquarters of cooks and bakers and they are all out there doing great."

"They have built up a chest full of confidence—just kids, 18 and 19 years old."

"One Negro Marine was hit twice and kept fighting. He walked up to the doc again the other day, smiling all over and said 'here I am again.' We had to send him out. Three Purple Hearts is the limit."

"I'm proud of being a Marine and that kind of stuff, but these guys are better than anything I ever dreamed I'd see."

'You Want to Cry'

"A boy came up with us who had been in the company only four hours. He went out in the street to get a wounded guy. He didn't do that for the company. He hardly knew the company. He just went out there to get another Marine and got killed."

"I stood there and saw it happen. It makes you want to cry. You just say damn, damn, damn."

"In the companies almost

every other guy is one—wounded or killed. The rest keep going."

"This was an eyeball to eyeball fight," Cheatham said. "There were so many acts of individual heroism, I can't count them."

"There was an engineer lieutenant, a great big, gawky country boy. I sent him out with about 10 guys to blow this little bridge. They got

beaten back and went out again. He was one of those eager kids. He went out with a corporal and tried to place the charges and got hit twice—in the belly and the lung."

"He was laying there and I knelt beside him. All he could say was, 'I'm sorry I didn't get the bridge. I'm sorry I didn't get the bridge.' That's all he would say, and he died. Just a country boy."

☆ ☆ ☆

Hue Bombed For First Time

Die-Hard Communists Still Holed Up in Ancient Citadel

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marine jets bombed the massive brownstone walls of Hue's Citadel for the first time today and American destroyers kept up an offshore bombardment of pockets in the ancient city where North Vietnamese remnants held out for a 16th day.

The Marine fighter-bombers, which had heretofore limited their attacks to rockets, napalm and tear gas, started using 250, 500 and 750-pound bombs in the accelerated land, sea and air attack against the Communist die-hards.

Within Range

U.S. destroyers fired five-inch shells into Hue in a continuation of a naval bombardment that spokesmen said was begun several days ago to augment the fire of land-based artillery. Hue is near the coast and well within the range of the destroyer guns.

A suspicious number of men of military age among refugees seeking to flee from the north side area of the fighting to the comparative safety of the south side led South Vietnamese soldiers to cut an escape route. Allied authorities believe Viet Cong were choosing this means to get away.

The soldiers towed off a pontoon bridge section that was the one avenue of movement across the Perfume River dividing the city.

Inside the Citadel, U.S. Marines advanced about 200 yards along the walls behind the exploding shells and bombs.

Associated Press correspondent Lewis M. Simons reported South Vietnamese forces followed the same procedure along other stretches of the walls.

Hold Palace Grounds Enemy forces were reported still holding the old palace grounds and other areas in the middle of the two-square-mile compound as well as two pockets on the perimeter.

Over North Vietnam, two more U.S. planes were lost Wednesday as American warplanes hit the Hanoi heartland.

Wednesday with the heaviest strikes in six weeks. U.S. pilots said they pounded the vital Cao Dai Rapids bridge just outside Hanoi and two airfields

Prevent Organization

The most concentrated aerial bombing campaign in history is under way around the Khe Sanh base in an effort to prevent organization of the massive Communist ground offensive which U.S. officers have been expecting in the northwest corner of

Turn to Page 9, Col. 8

Flurries Likely On Warmish Day

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with chance of a little light snow. Low tonight, near 10; high Friday, near 25. Northerly winds 8 to 15 m.p.h. tonight and Friday. Precipitation probability, 10 per cent tonight and Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 10:30 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: high, 30; low, 14. Wind, 7 m.p.h. out of the west. Barometer, 29.90 and falling. Humidity, 82 per cent. Dew point, 16.

Sun sets today at 5:21 p.m., Sun rises tomorrow at 6:53 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 7:13 p.m.

Impasse Continues On Talks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Neutral Switzerland took steps today to seek out a solution to the impasse between the United States and North Vietnam over negotiations to end the war in Vietnam.

The Swiss ambassador to Peking, Oscar Rossetti, left for Hanoi, sources in Bern, Switzerland, said, to try to pave the way for yet another attempt to mediate in the war. Rossetti reportedly was instructed to tell the North Vietnamese government that Switzerland is ready and willing to offer its good services, and to try to create the spirit of confidence that would be required for the Hanoi regime to accept the Swiss offer now or in the future.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, meanwhile, announced that the latest round of peace probing between Washington and Hanoi, has not produced any basis for halting the bombing of the North and opening peace talks.

'Serious Move'

Rusk, however, said Wednesday the United States remains interested "in a serious move toward peace when Hanoi comes to the conclusion that it is ready to move in that direction."

Swiss spokesmen said Rossetti was authorized to go to Hanoi in order to try and open the door to medical and humanitarian aid by the Swiss and International Red Cross, which have been active in South Vietnam, but so far have not been admitted to North Vietnam.

The source stressed that Rossetti's feeler in Hanoi was entirely on Swiss initiative and that he did not carry any message from U.S. authorities.

Diplomatic sources stressed that a Swiss mediation attempt in Vietnam would follow along the lines of the successful mediation by the Swiss that ended the French war against Algerian revolutionaries. This meant acting as mediator rather than messengers between the two sides.

Talk With Hanoi

Rusk issued a statement after reports from Paris and Rome of intense diplomatic activity on the peace front involving U.N. Secretary-General U Thant and Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani of Italy. Both have talked with North Vietnamese representatives.

Thant spent 75 minutes in Paris Wednesday with Mai Van Vo, chief North Vietnamese representative there. News dispatches reported he left the meeting convinced North Vietnamese and U.S. positions are too far apart to provide hope for any early peace conference.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey, asked whether Rusk's totally negative report on the probings covered the Thant and Fanfani exploration, replied: "It takes into account everything we know."

"At no time has Hanoi indicated publicly or privately," Rusk said in a statement, "that it will refrain from taking military advantage of any cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam. Nor has it shown any interest in preliminary discussions to arrange a general cease-fire."



Dr. Philip Blaiberg is finishing shaving himself in this first picture of the South African dentist since the heart of another man was transplanted into him on Jan. 2. Transplant surgeon Dr. Christian Barnard said Wednesday Blaiberg may be allowed to go home in about two weeks. He is the world's only surviving heart transplant patient. (AP Wirephoto)

Vance Heads Home, Terms Korean Talks 'Good, Useful'

SEOUL (AP) — U.S. President's envoy Cyrus Vance left Seoul Wednesday only 3½ hours after the U.S. envoy had emerged from a joint session with Foreign Minister Choi Kyu-hah.

Vance and Park pledged that their governments would continue to discuss security problems, but at once to determine what action should be taken under their mutual defense pact if Communist aggression continued.

Vance promised the South Koreans "immediate consultations" whenever their security is threatened. But he balked at the demand for a pledge of immediate retaliation.

The official spokesman for the ruling Democratic Republican Party said: "It is hard to believe that the contents of the communiqué would eliminate the people's worries about increased North Korean provocations."

Little Achieved

Assemblyman Kim Yung-sam, floor leader of the opposition New Democratic Party, said: "So little has been achieved that we wonder for what the American presidential envoy came."

Vance and South Korean President Chung Il-se Park wound up four days of bargaining sessions with a joint communiqué which denounced the "increasingly aggressive and violent actions of the North Korean Communists over the past 14 months in violation of the armistice agreement."

The communiqué said Vance and Park "recognized the need for continuing modernization" of South Korea's armed forces and Seoul's plan to bolster its defenses by arming Korean war veterans.

This indicated that the United States had made some commitment in response to demands for modern arms and equipment, particularly heavy arms, late and school buses are crowded they are dangerous. They also are protesting the clubs, but did not use them.

No Injuries in 2nd Day Georgia Troopers Drag Negroes From Protest

SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga. (AP) — State troopers dragged Negro demonstrators from a street gathered at a crossroad half a block from the school. The first school bus appeared shortly after 8 a.m.

Several small Negro children shouted gleefully, "bus, bus, here comes the bus."

About 25 in the group sprawled in the street as the bus approached. State troopers, in patrol cars behind the bus, dragged them from the street and tossed them into the waiting prison camp.

It was the second day of such demonstrations by Negroes who bus. It took six minutes to clear the street. Other demonstrators were removed in a similar manner as a second school bus approached. The troopers carried billy clubs, but did not use them.

200 Flee Threat of Lethal Cyanide Gas

LAMISON, Ala. (AP) — Some 200 residents of three small central Alabama farming communities fled their homes late Wednesday night after a Southern Railway freight train derailed and the highway patrol issued reports that deadly cyanide gas was escaping.

However, troopers later reported the gas had not escaped and residents were permitted to return to their homes.

State troopers sent to investigate the wreck discovered two tank cars loaded with highly volatile hydrocyanic acid sitting atop a burning trestle amid the wreckage.

They launched an immediate

evacuation of this tiny community fearing that the trestle would collapse within a half hour.

A trooper spokesman said that 20 minutes later, "There was one terrific explosion, and the whole area lit up."

"We really got to evacuating people then."

However, two chemical experts from the Du Pont Co., arriving on the scene from Nashville, Tenn., determined the explosion had occurred in a natural gas-laden car and not in the potentially lethal cyanide compound. Some six hours after the evacuation began troopers broadcast an all-clear signal, permitting residents to return to their homes.

A close check of the cyanide cars showed that they had not ruptured and that none of the lethal gas had escaped. It was first reported the trestle had collapsed, but troopers later said it was still standing.

"But," said a trooper officer, "We didn't know that at the time. When that explosion went off we figured the whole darn thing had blown up."

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Associated Press correspondent Lewis M. Simons reported South Vietnamese forces followed the same procedure along other stretches of the walls.

Enemy forces were reported still holding the old palace grounds and other areas in the middle of the two-square-mile compound as well as two pockets on the perimeter.

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Hoffa Gets 125-Foot Card

Federal Prison No Bar to Birthday Greetings

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The birthday greeting for Jimmy Hoffa, imprisoned president of the Teamsters Union, was visible all over the countryside.

It took the form Wednesday of a sky-writing banner, 125 feet long, which a specially commissioned airplane pulled around over the federal prison reservation where Hoffa is

serving an eight-year term for jury tampering.

The banner carried the message, "Birthday Greetings Jimmy Hoffa," ending with a

big red heart, symbolic of St. Valentine's Day.

Wednesday was both Valentine's Day and Hoffa's 55th birthday.

The pilot, Harley Mansfield, Reading, Mass., said his sky-writing firm was commissioned for the stunt by the Teamsters Union.

Interest Conflict
Part of Market
Specialist Job

Constant Checks
Kept on Actions,
But Some Ask More

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — While some large traders urge the addition of more specialists to the floor of stock exchanges, the very opposite is taking place. Although larger in capital, specialists are growing fewer in number.

The role of the specialist firm is an awkward one. Each is assigned about 13 or 14 stocks in which it must keep a fluid market, bringing buyer and seller together and keeping price changes following one another in narrow sequences.

In order to do all this, specialists sometimes must buy for their own accounts at prices higher than anyone else will pay and sell at a price nobody else will sell at.

This function is generally conceded to be necessary, but as the Securities and Exchange Commission said in its 1963 report, the role involves "an inherent conflict of interest." But even the SEC says it "appears to be an essential mechanism."

Firms Eliminated
As a policy to which it is firmly committed, the New York Stock Exchange has in four years reduced to 84 from 110 the number of specialist firms that now operate on its floor. Firms have been merged. Capital requirements have been raised.

One reason for this is to make certain that specialists have sufficient capital to buy and sell the huge blocks of stocks that now are commonly traded by institutions such as mutual and pension funds.

But, in so doing, competition among specialists has been ended. As a substitute, the New York Stock Exchange has greatly improved its surveillance, constantly checking on the spreads permitted by specialists.

More Traders
However, some of these large traders say that more—not fewer—specialists are needed to handle this business, that competition should be returned to the specialist ranks in order to assure even closer markets.

"They gripe that the point spread between sales sometimes is too great, surveillance notwithstanding. By having competition, they feel, a big trader could search for the very best price, saving thousands of dollars on small fractions of a point difference.

Queried about this, a young specialist claimed that part of the fault was with institutions themselves. "They buy carefully, a bit at a time, but they sell carelessly," he said, indicating they sold in great blocks.

This specialist was against competition, a view shared by a brokerage house executive who maintains that competitive specialists would fragment the market. By concentrating orders among stronger firms, he said, the spread actually will be limited.

Institutional Broker
"Not so," said a broker who handles institutional accounts. "Competition would automatically go into the areas where the bid and asked spread is now too great." This view is shared by Fred Carr, portfolio manager of Enterprise Fund.

Right now, Carr maintains, a narrower spread exists in some over the counter stocks, those

Crisis in the Cities . . . X

Reality of Violence Has Enabled Milwaukee to Enter a New World

By PATRICK GRAHAM
The Milwaukee Journal
MILWAUKEE (AP) — On a warm summer evening last year, the shrill cry of police sirens, the thundering roar of exploding shotguns and the sight of military convoys moving slowly down city streets heralded Milwaukee into a new era.

The night's sounds, sights and bloodshed meant that the warnings of city officials about crime, housing, poverty and unemployment no longer were only meaningless words to be shunted aside because "it couldn't happen here."

It happened in Milwaukee on July 30, and although the city's race riot produced fewer deaths and less property damage than uprisings in Newark and Detroit, the disorder signaled an abrupt end to the comforting illusion that Milwaukee's old world charm would somehow shield it from the violent realities of American city life 1967.

More Responsibility
The riot also dramatized that a city government's responsibility to its residents now extends much farther than picking up the garbage, sweeping the streets and answering fire alarms.

Mayor Henry W. Maier has been stating the problems for years, but few have listened.

not traded on major exchanges, because of multiple competition for the business of buyer and seller.

To which supporters of the fewer-but-bigger concept of the stock exchange ask: Where are you going to get additional specialist members with enough money to handle large transactions?

"There will be no difficulty in finding them," Carr maintains. "Not only from among people presently in business but from new people."

Said a broker who agreed: "I'd like to see a system where more money can be made available for specialists who need it. Perhaps the public can be brought in. With public ownership the SEC also would be less inclined to feel they need to police so closely."

More Regulation
John Wright, investment adviser and stock market researcher, holds views that are similar in some respects. He fears that, despite present stock exchange self-regulation, more government supervision might result from too little competition.

"Competition is immensely preferable to regulation," he said. "It is a very American and effective means to reduce the opportunities for taking advantage of a situation. Regulations always should be the last resort."

Wright suggests establishment of a stock exchange reserve fund from which specialists could borrow, a move suggested earlier by the SEC and which is now being studied by the American and New York exchanges.

Ralph Saul, American Stock Exchange president, told a meeting on institutional investing a few weeks ago that "we are well along" in studying the idea. But Robert Haack, Big Board president, maintained "that's looking down the road quite a way."

Even at this level the argument exists, if not in principle over the counter stocks, those

"The problem in our city is not housekeeping, although things like street paving and street lights are important," he recently explained.

"The central problem is to provide the necessary social, physical, economic and fiscal programs because, as someone else said, without them no big city has a prayer," he added.

Last spring, Maier asked the common council, Milwaukee's city legislature, to involve the city in the federal model cities program which seeks to aim a coordinated attack on the various ills in large city neighborhoods. The aldermen refused, mainly because, they said, Maier had demanded dictatorial powers.

Unanimous Reversal
Eight months and a riot after their vote, the aldermen this month unanimously reversed themselves and declared their intent to apply for model cities planning funds.

Stating Milwaukee's vast problems is not difficult at all. Solving them is something else. Although the demands on city government grow daily in scope and width, the means to carry out new programs hardly keep pace. It always boils down to money. . . not enough of it.

Several approaches are being tested in Milwaukee in a program Maier likes to call "operation bootstrap." The program includes:

An industrial land bank in which the city is buying land making it available at attractive prices to industry. The technique hopes to attract new plants.

Still Can Be Saved
An extensive code enforcement project designed to curb the spread of blight to neighborhoods that still can be saved from the bulldozer.

Aggressive (and often hostile) language from the mayor's of-

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
File No. 24586
In the Matter of the Estate of ANTON AKA ANTON JENSEN, Deceased
On the application of the executor of the estate of Anton Aka Anton Jensen, deceased, late of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 12th day of March, 1968, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated February 13, 1968
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Attorneys for the Estate
200 E. Main Avenue,
Little Chute, Wisconsin
February 12-22-68

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
File No. 24248
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT (AMENDED)
In the Matter of the Estate of Hattie Gebisch, Deceased
On the application of the executor of the estate of Hattie Gebisch, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 27th day of February, 1968, at 2:00 P.M. on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated January 29, 1968
By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge
Branch No. 1
Joseph Wilmer, Attorney
315 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
February 1, 8, 15

face that the suburbs and the state government are ignoring the city's financial well being.

Cooperation with private groups, such as the Association of Commerce, in building up convention and tourist attractions.

Maier's own brand of personal diplomacy has produced lots of noise and smoke, but few results. Several bills introduced by the city in the Legislature last fall met with dismal and nearly unanimous rejection.

While Maier continues to hammer away, the city's problems continue to mushroom. In fact, Milwaukee is really several "hidden" cities.

There is the city of the aged, more men and women over 65 than the entire population of Kenosha.

There is the city of the poor, more families with a yearly income of less than \$3,000 than the population of Whitefish Bay.

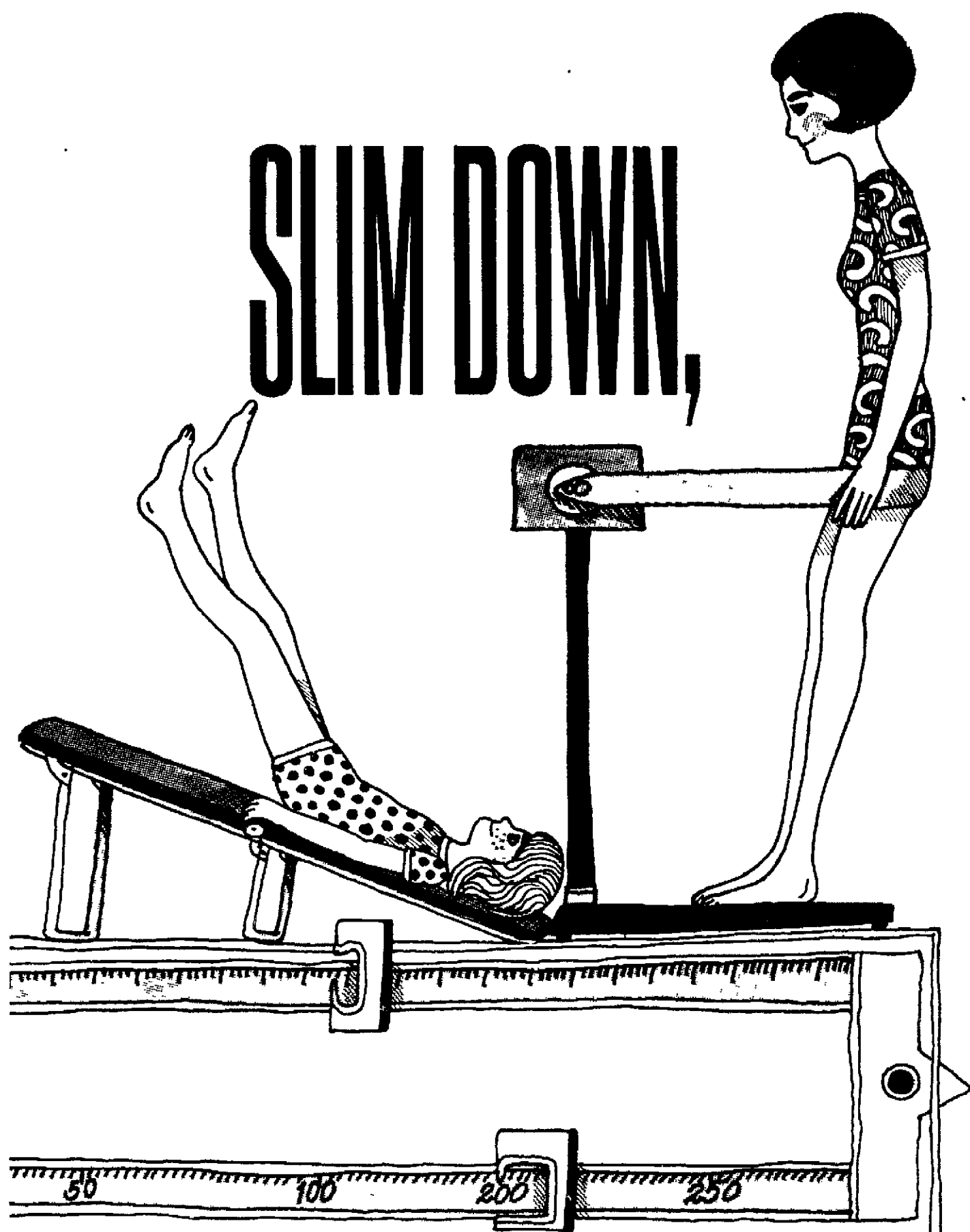
And there is the city of widows, more than the entire population of Fond du Lac.

Friday: Marinette.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of LOUIS SELIG, Deceased
A petition having been filed, representing that Louis Selig, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated November 19, 1959, be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 27th day of February, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 6th day of May, 1968.
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 7th day of May, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated January 31, 1968
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
L. H. Chudacoff, Attorney
600 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin
Feb. 1, 8, 15

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM AND POTTER SANITARY DISTRICT
POTTER, WISCONSIN
Sealed bids will be received by the Potter Sanitary District at the Town Hall, Potter, Wisconsin until 7:00 p.m., C.S.T., February 23, 1968 for the construction of a Sanitary Sewer System and Sewage Treatment Plant, at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read.
The work includes construction of approximately 10,000 lineal feet of 8-inch and 10-inch sanitary sewers and appurtenances, and a 40,000 Gallons per day extended aeration sewage treatment plant with concrete tanks or prefabricated steel tanks.
Bids are to be addressed to the Potter Sanitary District, Potter, Wisconsin, and shall be marked "Sealed Proposal, Sanitary Sewer System or Sewage Treatment Plant." Separate bids will be received on the Sanitary Sewer System and the Sewage Treatment Plant.
Proof of Responsibility forms furnished by the Sanitary District are available with the Contract Documents at the office of the Engineer, and must be filed with the Secretary of the Sanitary District by February 19, 1968, and must show sufficient financial ability, equipment and experience to properly perform the contract.
Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of Sanitary District Secretary, and may be obtained at the office of Robert E. Lee, Civil Engineer, 307 North Broadway, Green Bay, Wisconsin 54303. A deposit of \$25.00 will be required for the Plans and Specifications. This deposit will be returned to bidders who submit a bona-fide bid, and who return plans in good condition, not later than one week after the bids are filed.
Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond payable to the Potter Sanitary District for 5 per cent of the total amount of the bid as a guarantee that after a bid is accepted the bidder will execute a contract and a 100 per cent performance bond within 10 days of written notice of acceptance.
The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept any bid. The work is being financed with a loan and grant from the Farmers Home Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Contractors proposals shall hold firm for 60 days.
The minimum wage rates to be paid on said project by the contractor is on file with the Secretary of the Sanitary District. The letting of the contracts is subject to the provisions of Section 66.29 Wisconsin Statutes.
Potter Sanitary District, Owner
BY Winford Kasper, Secretary
Feb. 8, 15



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The Gymtrim Figure Cycle. Tubular steel frame. Coordinated pedal and handle bar rowing action. Vinyl handgrips and foot caps (to protect floor). Large spring saddle seat. \$24.

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11

Family Planning Helps Underprivileged Women

BROOKLYN, New York—Almost 500 fewer babies were delivered at the State University-Kings County Medical Center here in 1967 than in 1966. Dr. Louis M. Hellman, chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, attributed the drop to the growing success of the Family Planning Clinic. The Clinic began in 1958 with three patients and now serves more than 10,000 women a year.

Last year 5,525 babies were born as compared with 6,023 in 1966. This decline in births is significant, Dr. Hellman pointed out, in light of the special problems of the patients who have their babies at the center. Almost every woman is poor and underpriv-

ileged; most know little or nothing about birth control; and many have had six or more children by the age of 25. Three quarters of the patients are Negro and most of the remainder are fairly recent arrivals from Puerto Rico, according to the physician.

Emergency Service

The Family Planning Clinic is an "emergency service in the battle against unwanted children, deepening poverty, and mounting hopelessness," maintains Dr. Schuyler G. Kohl, who heads it and is also professor of obstetrics and gynecology. Poor people should not be pushed further down, the doctor observed, because information and the

means to limit family size are not available to them.

Pregnancy in this low-income population often is not a benign event, Dr. Kohl pointed out, emphasizing the importance of the clinic's work. The maternal death rate for these patients is three to four times the national figure; infant mortality is 20 per cent higher than the national rate; and premature births occur twice as frequently as they do with higher income mothers.

"Almost all the women who die on our maternity service die of complications following illegal abortion," Dr. Kohl declared, "and illegal abortion is the common method of birth control used by our patients."

Planning Assistance

Eighty per cent of the women who now deliver at the center seek out family planning instruction and contraceptives, Dr. Kohl noted. They do so "regardless of religious background." These statistics refute the popular notion that poor women are the least motivated, the least educable, and the least accepting of long-term birth control services.

Every patient who comes to the center for a prenatal checkup is informed about the availability of family planning services. Doctors, nurses, nurse-midwives, medical students and social service workers discuss future childbearing desires with the patient.

If she is interested an appointment is made, immediately, for her to attend classes where she will learn about male and female anatomy, reproductive physiology and the various methods of

contraception, including rhythm. Patients are encouraged to ask questions and to join in informal discussion.

Pills Preferred

The patient's needs and wishes are considered when contraception is prescribed. About 60 per cent of the women prefer the pills; about 40 per cent choose the intrauterine device (IUD). Medical-indigent patients receive their contraceptives free.

One by-product of the program is that twice as many women now return for checkups after their babies are born. "Because of this, we have detected and treated 25 women with early cancer of the uterus, and have uncovered other conditions requiring care," Dr. Kohl said.

Lovelier You

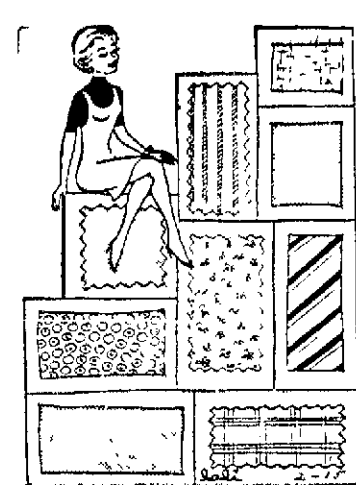
Material Gains

Fabrics inspire fashion de-purchase. Is it on a rising signers to an enormous degree.

From new textures spring new silhouettes or fresh looks for familiar shapes. The incoming that marks the upswing fabrics suit with a long, classic jacket stems from the reintroduction of classic, dry-hand gaberdines.

Fabric also influences the fashion life of a garment. An otherwise wearable coat can become a skeleton in your closet if the fabric is outmoded — shaggy, let's say when smooth is the order of the season.

Plainly, from the wearer's viewpoint, it is wise to consider the fashion merit of a garment's fabric before making a



Neutrals comprise a subtle company of silvery grays, ba-

nana pulp, and natural yarn Miss Shirley Van Vonderen, and are seen in most fibers. White, a category by itself, it is important in terry as Venice lace. In all there's a material gain

(Copyright, 1968)

Thilmany Club Card Party Set For Monday

KAUKAUNA — Thilmany Girls' Club will sponsor a public card party at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Kaukauna Elks Club.

Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. Tickets may be purchased from club members or at the door. All proceeds will be donated to the Pearl S. Buck Foundation.

Chairman of the event will be Miss Shirley Van Vonderen, assisted by the Misses Mary Guertz, Carol Roy, Carla Kiefer, Karen Van Dyke, Barbara Biese, Lois School, Karen Kortz, Barbara Schmidt, Patricia Minkebege, Shirley Van Wychem and Karen Weidenhaupt.

Americans Tour White House Via Television

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson took Americans on a television tour of the White House today to show them the paintings and antiques acquired since her husband took office.

The only previous such tour was conducted by Mrs. John F. Kennedy in 1962 during what Mrs. Johnson called her "wonderful restoration for which everyone is grateful."

Mrs. Johnson's tour was presented by the National Broadcasting Co. as part of the "Today" show.

Shows Chair

As a symbol of the continuity of White House life, the First Lady showed an armchair in the Blue Room recently presented by a patriotic organization, which she did not name. It was one of 36 bought by President James Monroe after the war of 1812 and disposed of sometime later in the 19th century.

Three of the set came back to the executive mansion during the Kennedy administration and a fourth this year.

"It just shows the long continuity and the flow," Mrs. Johnson commented. "There's no end, it goes on and on, the history of this house."

Picks Favorite

Asked for her favorite acquisition, Mrs. Johnson named a painting "Mother and Two Small Children" by Mary Cas-

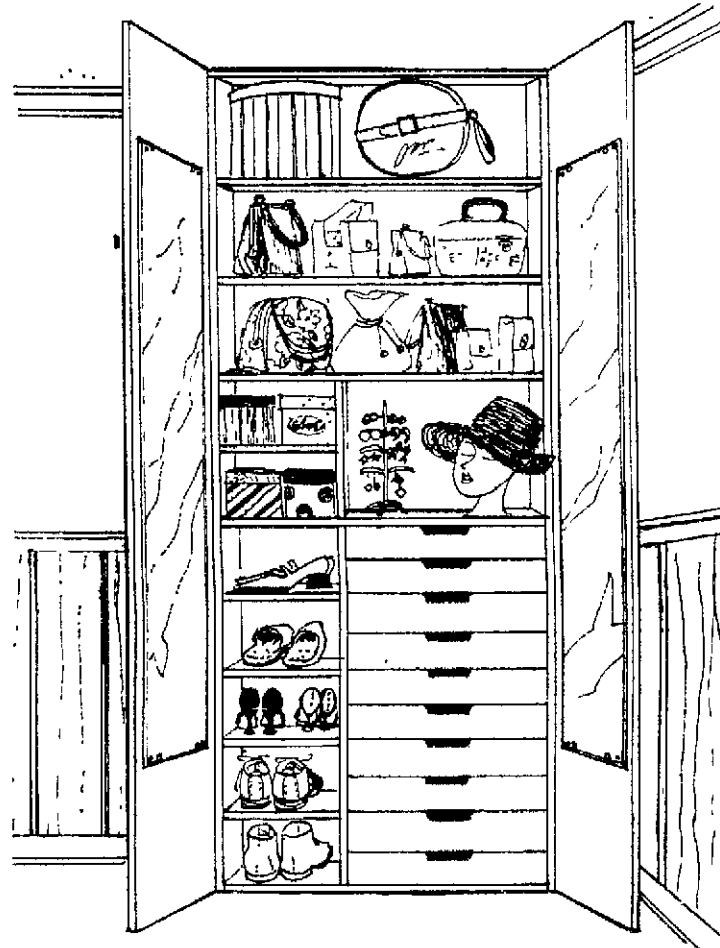
satt. Miss Cassatt was a Philadelphia who lived and painted in Paris in the late 19th century. Critics consider her one of the leading members of the Impressionist school.

"You can almost feel the love that's going between the mother and those children," said Mrs. Johnson.

Asked what she would like most to acquire for the White House, Mrs. Johnson replied portraits of Presidents John Adams and James Madison. Those were painted at least 50 years after the two men were dead.

"I wish," she said, "very much, that we could find two excellent portraits of these two presidents, painted from life. It would be wonderful if they could have been painted while they were in the White House. I know that some exist."

Among other treasures, Mrs. Johnson showed the first acquisition of her tenure—a Sheffield silver coffee urn that once belonged to the Adams'.



Accessories Can be Neatly Stored in a bedroom closet designed just for that purpose. Skinny space behind a door, in a corner or between windows might be equipped with shoe shelves and trays for gloves, scarves and jewelry in the lower half. The upper section might be designed for hats and handbags. Mirrors, placed on the inside of double doors, will provide a front-back view.

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Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Odrinex. You must lose ugly fat or your money back. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex costs \$3.00 and is sold on this guarantee: If not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. Odrinex is sold with this guarantee by: Ford Drug Store — 322 W. College — Mail Orders Filled.

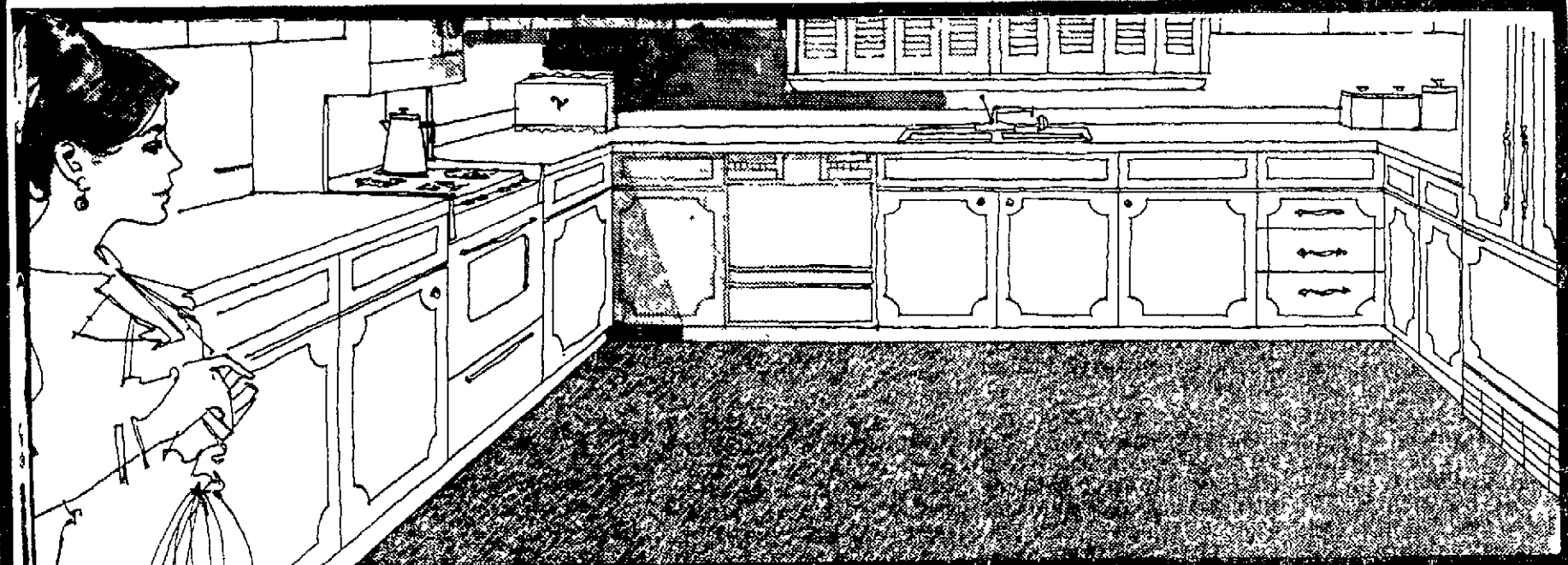
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70⁵⁶

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8 colors to choose from

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Endurance 100% Nylon Pile
Reg. \$9.99 sq. yd. . . . \$8.44 sq. yd.
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Lasting Pride 100% Nylon Pile
Reg. \$9.99 sq. yd. . . . \$8.99 sq. yd.
10 colors to choose from.

107⁸⁸

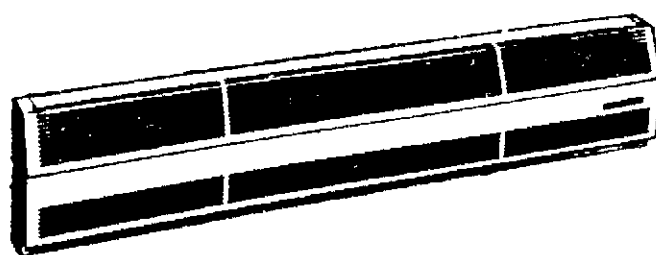
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to Sears Customers who purchased

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THE FOLLOWING MODELS ONLY ARE AFFECTED
(Check plate on heater)

133.72561	133.72565	133.725611	133.725651
133.72562	133.72566	133.725621	133.725661



It has been determined that under some conditions these heaters can be unsafe. If you own such a heater, contact the Manager of the nearest Sears retail store or catalog office. If it does not seem to be operating properly, shut it off immediately! Sears will arrange replacement of these units at no charge to the owner.

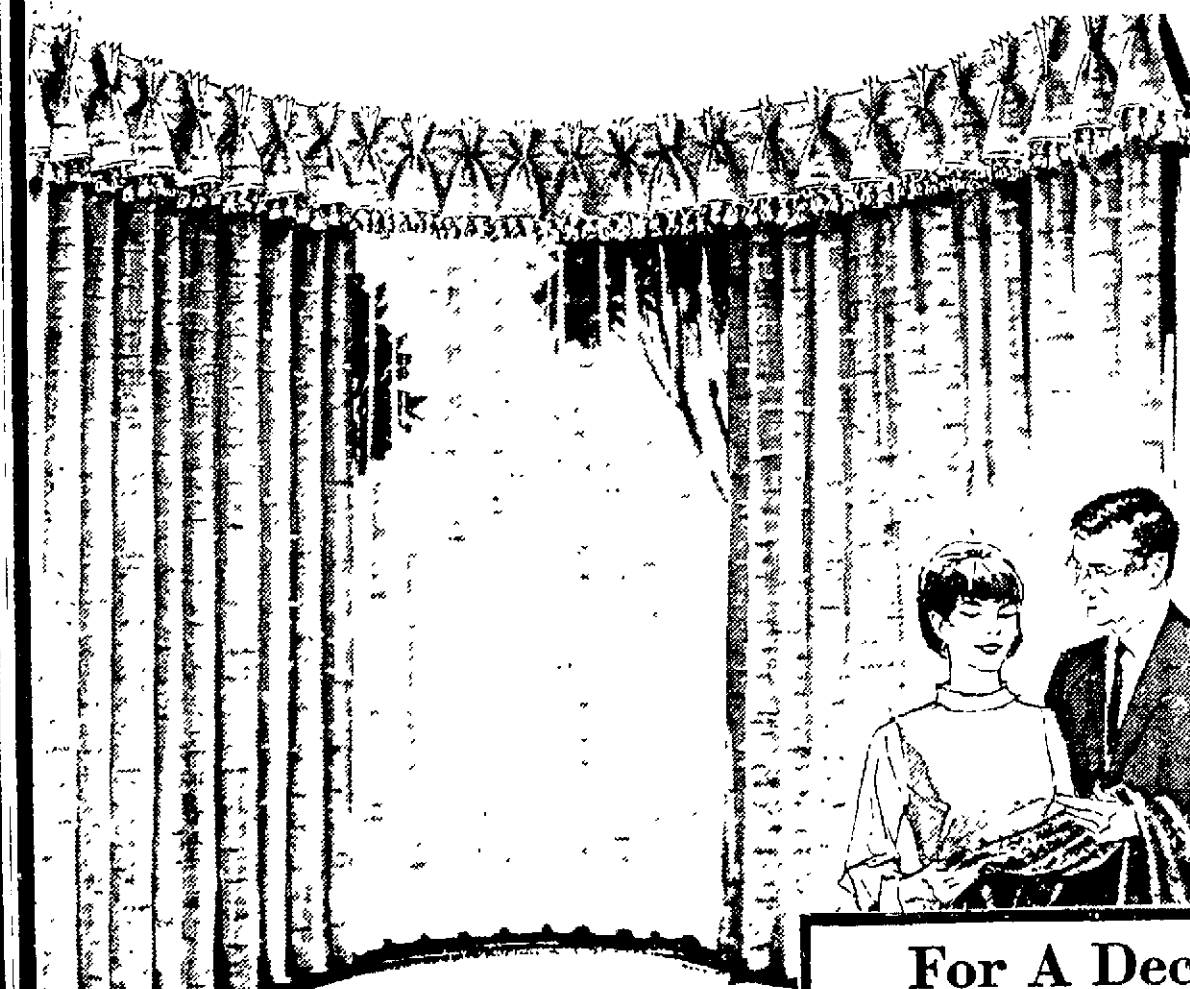
PLEASE NOTE

Check the model number of your heater. If it is model 138.73563, 113.85071, or 113.85081, there is no reason for concern. These are constructed differently and are not involved in this problem.

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MON., THURS., FRI. 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. TUES., WED. 8:30 A.M. to 5:40 P.M. SAT. 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.



Members of the Planning committee chatting after dinner Saturday evening at the Elks Club are Dr. Charles Green, Mr. and Mrs. Maury Griesbach.

Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. Richard Clark and Dr. Clark.

Danceaires Hold Annual Party

The Danceaire Dance Club met Saturday evening for their annual semi-formal dinner dance at the Menasha Elks Club. The evening started with 6:30 p.m. cocktails. Dinner was at 8 p.m. and dancing continued until 1 p.m.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Green and Mr. and Mrs. Maury Griesbach were co-chairman of the event. Assisting them were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willis, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Clark and Mr. and Mrs. John Gehl.



Dr. A. P. Popelka, Robert Bachman, Mrs. Popelka and Mrs. Bachman, above, sit together before dinner. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rasmussen and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willis pause, while dancing, to exchange a few words.

Betty Furness Gives Facts About Consumer Protection

BY IRENE GOLDEN

LOS ANGELES — The burden of consumer protection rests today on two sets of shoulders — those of the retailer and those of the consumer. Betty Furness, special assistant to the President for consumer affairs, issued the charge here in Los Angeles Tuesday, during a session of the Menswear Retailer's of America 53rd annual convention. It means civic responsibility of the retailer and education of the public, she said.

About 10 thousand MRA members involved in the manufacturing and marketing of men's and boys' apparel are concluding a week of conventioning today at the Biltmore Hotel.

In the modern world of computers, conglomerate aggregates and mergers, said Miss Furness, the man who meets his customer face to face can almost be called the vanishing American.

Customer Aware
She warned that the customer is not unaware of the lack of a one to one basis in business — "My office receives complaints all the time that there is no one to turn to when things go wrong. No one will take the responsibility. In the old days, and not so old at that, success depended on the personal touch. Today with packaged meats sliced and wrapped, bread and mass-produced merchandise sold through large impersonal chains by indifferent sales clerks, the inter-relationship between retailer and customer has been lost. In its place is mass frustration."

It is largely because of this feeling of uncaring business

as expressed in letters to the government, said Miss Furness, that federal legislation has stepped into the consumer protection picture.

In protective legislation, she pointed out, protection is the key word rather than legislation. If all industries were ready and able to do their own housecleaning there would be little need for protective legislation at all. The small businessman, she told the retailers, holds in his hand a splendid opportunity to work with the national government in the area of consumer protection.

All 200 million Americans are concerned, said the speaker, and the menswear industry alone does a \$16.3 billion a year business with the public. Small specialty shops account for \$3.5 billion themselves.

Up to Retailers
Retailers must face the responsibility of examining their own business methods with care and conscience, said Miss Furness. Realistic prices, fair employment, quality merchandise, truth-in-advertising, in warranties and in guarantees, in labeling, and honest credit programs are but some of the areas where in retailer responsibility lies.

The consumer himself must be a vital link if the hopes for fair business practices are to succeed.

The Consumer Affairs Office, said Miss Furness, "realizes that it is a two-way street. We believe consumers have a responsibility too: a responsibility to be informed, to shop wisely, to use things the way they were intended to be used and to recognize the risk element and profit motive

of business. I have found the consumer is not well informed. He is not educated to understanding the complexities of the modern market place."

This fact has brought about the recent establishment of the Office of Consumer Education. The office operates on the premise that education of the consumer must begin in elementary school and also must be available to the adult community. Consumer education in schools, she pointed out, does not necessarily mean that formal courses must be established in curriculum. It does mean, however, that consumer education information should and can be worked into existing courses.

In high school many girls have been taught to cook and sew and budget, said Miss Furness, but boys for the most part have been excluded. "Who has taught boys to make minor repairs? To recognize one fabric from another, to look for wide seams, and shirts that are cut full enough and long enough?"

In a press conference later in the day Miss Furness discussed other aspects of consumer protection including some items in the president's eight-point program of protective measures.

These include the following:

Study Car Insurance

—A major study of automobile insurance practices. Premiums are rising and in some parts of the country have gone up as much as 30 percent. Arbitrary coverage and policy cancellation and other inconsistencies are included, she said. These cover such questioned policies as higher rates charged clergymen in some areas. Companies feel the clergyman doesn't drive carefully because he feels that God is watching out for him. Divorced women are another category so treated and in some situations capable drivers are automatically dropped by agencies after 65.

—A crackdown of fraud and deception in sales.

—Protection of Americans against hazardous radiation from television sets and other electronic equipment.

—Closing the gaps in the current system of poultry inspection.

—Guarding the consumers' health against unwholesome fish.

—Move to prevent death and accidents on our waterways now heavily used as recreation areas.

—Adding new meaning to warranties and guarantees and seeking ways to improve repair work and servicing.

—And, appointing a government lawyer to represent the consumer.

Miss Kriek To Represent De Molay

Miss Mary Kriek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermeth Kriek, 807 W. Oklahoma St., has been chosen by the John F. Rose Chapter of De Molay as its representative in State Sweetheart competition.

Miss Kriek competes Saturday and Sunday in Milwaukee with other state chapter representatives. Candidates will be judged for poise and personality, attend a banquet and a dance, at which time the State Sweetheart will be announced.

Tom Lennon, Bill Porter, Terry Dawson, Ken Rupright, Jim



Mary Kriek

Bronco and alternate George Porlier will accompany Miss Kriek and participate in the De Molay state bowling tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wenzell will chaperon the group.

Couple Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Grode, 926 Tayco St., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the Menasha Hotel.

The couple was married Feb. 16, 1918, at the First Presbyterian Church, Menominee, Mich. They have four children: Jackson Grode, Neenah; Eugene Grode, Whittier, Calif.; Mrs. Robert Potts, Minneapolis, Minn.; and Mrs. E. Edward Endler, Menasha. They also have 15 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

The Grodes have lived at their present address for 38 years. Mr. Grode was employed by American Can Co., Neenah, before his retirement in 1956.

Mr. Gmeiner Weds

NEENAH — Miss Judy Michael Schlairet, a brother of the bride, performed the duties of best man. Arthur Saturday ceremony at St. Hedwig's Catholic Church, Milwaukee. Groomsmen were Kenneth Grohmeier and Steven Kee.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. James Schlairet, Marion, Ohio, and the late Mr. Schlairet, Nino's. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gmeiner, 657 Cleveland St.

Miss Jane Schlairet, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Jo Schlairet and Miss Barbara Gmeiner.



Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Grode

Deanery Plans Recollection Day

Outagamie County Deanery will hold a Day of Recollection on March 3 at St. Mary Catholic Church. The theme of the program will be, "The Old, the New and You."



Rev. Downs

Rev. Thomas Downs, associate pastor at St. Paul Catholic Church, Combined Locks, will be retreat master.

The event will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a mass in the gym and continue through the closing program set for 3 p.m.

Junior High Dance Planned

The Appleton Recreation Department plans a dance for all junior high school students from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday at Edison School. The dance will be chaperoned and proper dress is required.

Music will be by the Eminent Domain.

Marriage Ceremony Performed

NEENAH — Miss Terrie Furman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Upton Furman, 103 Courtney Court, became the bride of James Rodney Merholtz in a 3:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. John Evangelical Church, Milwaukee. The bridegroom is the son of James Merholtz, Las Vegas, Nev., and the late Mrs. Merholtz.

Honor attendants were Miss Janet Holz, Wauwatosa, and LeRoy Starks, Milwaukee, the bridegroom's brother-in-law.

The bride attended Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, and the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She is attending Spencerian Business College, Milwaukee. Her husband is employed by Crane Co., Milwaukee.

The couple resides in Milwaukee.

Church to Serve Pancake Supper

The public is invited to a pancake supper from 3 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the St. James Methodist Church, 100 W. Capitol Drive. In addition to pancakes and syrup, the menu will feature link sausage, apple sauce, coffee and milk.



Meredith Willson, 65, and Miss Rosemary Patricia Sullivan, 46, were married yesterday in a private ceremony at the home of a friend. It was the first marriage for the bride, a motion picture studio secretary, and the third for Willson. His second wife, Rini, died in 1966, after a long illness.

BERTEAU FABRICS, Downtown Appleton

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ALL MUST GO!

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\$4.95 \$1.00 YARD
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VALUES TO \$2.95
NOW 50¢ Per Length
(Many 2-Yard Lengths)

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HURRY IN while selection is complete!
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Regularly \$77
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The sporting look of suede, the magnificence of Mink! Lightweight to wear now through spring, yet rugged for lasting wear. Taupe, Brown. Sizes 6 to 18. Charge it at Maurices!

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Deep purple stones in exquisite settings in rings, bracelets and earrings.

Birthstone Rings From \$8.95

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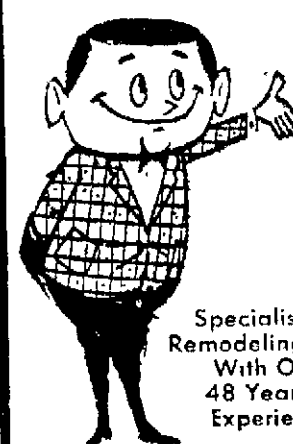
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Rude Customers, Deadbeats Irk Retail Clerk of 25 Years

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently you printed a letter from a woman who complained about rude sales people. I'm sure the writer has a point, but I wonder how much thought is given to rude customers? I've been in the retail business for over 25 years and I'd like to tell you how it looks from the other side of the counter.

I've seen customers switch price tags and take merchandise from the regular stock and say it was on the sale rack. Last week I saw a woman take a pair of cuticle scissors out of her purse and cut a big hole in the lining of a coat. She then brought the coat to me, said it was damaged and asked for a reduction in the price.

I've seen customers grind out cigarettes in the rugs and steal light bulbs out of the dressing rooms. They come in off the street to use the bathroom and make telephone calls. They ask for free boxes and then want us to mail the packages for them.

I won't go into the trouble I have had with shoplifters or the rubber checks I've been stuck with, the deadbeats who get mad when you telephone or

write a letter and ask for your money.

So, Ann Landers, whenever you hear people complain about



Landers

the treatment they get in a retail store, you can be sure they deserve it. — Sam

Dear Sam: Thanks for your letter. You must have had more good customers than bad ones or you could not have stayed in business for 25 years. (P.S. I hope your letter doesn't produce a run on cuticle scissors.)

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a 13-year-old girl who needs your advice. There are so many things you write about in your column that I could never talk to Mom about. This is one of those problems.

Last Saturday I went to a downtown movie. I was supposed to meet my two cousins but they weren't at the box office where they were supposed to be so I went in alone.

I sat down near the back and all of a sudden I noticed a man across the aisle staring in my direction. After a while this man moved next to me. I kept my eyes straight ahead and didn't move. When he put his hand on my shoulder I got awfully scared. I didn't know what to do so I jumped out of my seat and ran out of the theater.

Was I a fool to run out? Did I do the right thing? — Petrified

Dear Pet: You did the wrong thing. You should have gone immediately to the head usher or the manager of the theater, reported the incident and pointed the man out. He could then have been dealt

with properly. Instead, you left him free to bother someone else.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My girl is very attractive and has excellent taste. Recently she saw a picture in a magazine and decided she was going to look exotic — like the model in the picture. She plucked out all her eyebrows and penciled in some new ones, about one inch higher than her own. I think her penciled eyebrows are cheap and unnatural. Also, she goes around looking surprised all the time. Should I tell her how I feel? — Jake

Dear Jake: Without belaboring the point, tell her you prefer her own eyebrows to the ones she bought at the dime store and ask her if she will give the real ones another chance.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits — the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex — Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1968)

character clues



The Fault Finder
He is never satisfied because he has a psychological compulsion to appear superior thru criticism. Thoreau said "He would find fault in Paradise."

UNIFORM Sale!

SPECIAL BARGAINS in Small Sizes 6 to 10

SKIRTS - TOPS Up to 50% Off

Hansen's Uniforms

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AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST. 1940

Robert Hall

OPEN
9:30
TIL
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Special Purchase!

ACRILAN® KNIT
SHELL-TOPS WITH
HI-COLLAR CHIC

Any gal who knows her fashion (and value), will want plenty of these tops. For many reasons! There's nothing more chic than the high collar... nothing easier to wear than the longer line... nothing more comfortable than bare-arm freedom... nothing snappier to team with slacks or skirts than these stripes, solid colors, and novelty-weave knits. With our exclusive Jane Hunter® label, and also Wear-Dated® acrylic.

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Sale Ends Saturday, February 17th



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SAVE DOLLARS ON FURNITURE — ACCESSORIES
FOR EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME

LIVING ROOMS REDUCED

Colonial Print Sofa Was \$345.00	\$249 ⁰⁰	2 "Mr." Chairs — Blue Green Was \$116.00 Ea.	\$82 ⁵⁰
Modern Sofa — Check Was \$592.00	\$499 ⁰⁰	Recliner Chair & Ottoman — Blue Was \$272.00	\$239 ⁰⁰
Modern Sofa — Pumpkin Was \$266.00	\$179 ⁰⁰	Modern Lounge Chair — Olive Was \$165.00	\$119 ⁰⁰
Modern Sofa — Olive Was \$341.00	\$299 ⁰⁰	¾ size Traditional Sofa — Blue & Green Was \$385.00	\$279 ⁰⁰
Chair & Ottoman — Blue, Modern Was \$161.00	\$79 ⁵⁰	Turquoise Traditional Sofa Was \$341.00	\$275 ⁰⁰

BEDROOM CLEARANCE

3 Pc. White Colonial Was \$318.50	\$259 ⁰⁰	3 Pc. Walnut — Modern Was \$401.50	\$329 ⁰⁰
4 Pc. Modern Pecan Was \$339.00	\$279 ⁰⁰	3 Pc. Bisque Cherry — Italian Was \$430.00	\$319 ⁰⁰
4 Pc. Modern Walnut Was \$370.00	\$335 ⁰⁰	3 Pc. Walnut — Modern Was \$273.00	\$229 ⁰⁰
1 Group Modern Pecan	20% Discount	3 Pc. Walnut — Modern Was \$292.00	\$242 ⁰⁰

SAVE ON DINING ROOMS

Modern Chrome Swivel Chairs (4) — Pedestal Table (Walnut) Was \$272.00	\$219 ⁰⁰
5 Piece Pedestal Table — Swivel Chairs. Was \$243.00	\$155 ⁰⁰

ODDS & ENDS

Walnut Desk Was \$92.00	\$69 ⁵⁰	Walnut Cedar Chest Was \$89.50	\$79 ⁵⁰
Walnut Bookcase Hutch Was \$48.00	\$24 ⁰⁰	Walnut Cedar Chest Was \$99.50	\$89 ⁵⁰
Walnut Desk Chair Was \$31.00	\$19 ⁹⁵	Italian Provincial Chest \$219.95	Less 30%
Long Boy Box Springs & Mattresses (Full or Twin Size) Was \$179.00	\$159 ⁰⁰	Dining Room — Modern Pecan	20% Discount

CONVENIENT TERMS IF DESIRED

Brettschneider's

FASHIONS FOR THE HOME AT BIG SAVINGS!

Professional Men, Wives, Relax at Party



The Salad Bar was an attractive meeting place for members of the dental, legal and medical professions and their wives Saturday evening at Butte des Morts Golf Club. Above, Dr. and Mrs. William Grubb and Dr. and Mrs. Donn Kleinschmit choose

from the salad bar, and at right, Dr. and Mrs. George Petersen. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chmiel and Dr. and Mrs. Francis Fischer chat at the dinner table. Right, above, Dr. and Mrs. Deton Engstrom arrive at the club. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Lawyers' wives planned the semi-formal dance Saturday evening at Butte des Morts Country Club for the Outagamie County Dental-Legal-Medical group.

General chairman of the party which began with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., was Mrs. Edward Byrne. Assisting Mrs. Byrne were Mrs. William Schuh, Mrs. Joseph Shiff, Mrs. Gustave Keller and Mrs. David Fulton, lawyers' wives; Mrs. Donn Kleinschmit and Mrs. Delton Christensen, dental auxiliary, and Mrs. William Grubb and Mrs. John Sullivan, medical auxiliary.

The event was the fourth annual party.



Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Miss Mary Derks and George Sprangers Jr. exchanged wedding promises at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Holy Angels Catholic Church, Darboy. The Rev. Joseph Derks, Milwaukee, an uncle of the bride, officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Derks, route 4. Mr. and Mrs. George Sprangers, route 3, Kaukauna, are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Rose Derks, to attend as maid of honor. Miss Patricia Derks was bridesmaid.

Fred Sprangers, a brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. John Derks Jr. was groomsmen. Guests were seated by David Gritton and Leon Hartzheim.

A reception was held at the Darboy Club.

The new Mrs. Sprangers is employed by Zwickler Knitting Mills. Her husband is engaged in farming.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Kaukauna.

Celebrating 20 Years
As the Fox Cities
"Year Around"
Potato Headquarters
Buy Now & Save
Quality at a Peak!
Large Wis. Russet
BURBANK POTATOES
50 lb. Bag \$1.10
Open Daily & Sundays
"Blow Horn for Service"
SPRANGERS
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Corner of Highways 10 and 114
2 Miles S. of Appleton on
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Wives of Transplant Patients Inspire World With Courage

BY DAVID J. PAINE

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Eye catching pictures of film stars, leggy models and bikini-clad beauties have been knocked off the front pages here by two unpretentious housewives in their middle years.

In the space of a few weeks, Mrs. Ann Washkansky, 41, and Mrs. Eileen Blaiberg, 54, have become the best known, most discussed, most photographed and probably most admired women in the country.

One is the widow of the first person in the world to have his heart replaced with another human's heart. The other is the wife of the longest surviving heart transplant patient.

Courageous Wives

Great courage was shown by the wives of Louis Washkansky, who lived 18 days sustained by a 25-year-old woman's heart before he died of pneumonia, and Dr. Philip Blaiberg, a retired dentist, who is recovering from his Jan. 2 operation.

The operations placed an immense strain on the two women.

Not only were they under extreme tension but suddenly

they found themselves in the spotlight of world publicity.

For two suburban housewives unused to anything beyond an occasional meeting of a local women's organization,

the situation was bewildering and at times overwhelming.

Worldwide Response

No one, not even the doctors who performed the operations, imagined that the heart trans-

plants would capture world interest the way they did.

The trial was more severe for Mrs. Washkansky, a buxom, pleasant-faced woman who immigrated to South Africa

from Lithuania as a child. Her telephone never stopped ringing. Newsmen and other visitors filled her home throughout the day and evening.

She met all with a smile and unflinching patience.

When her husband developed double pneumonia 13 days after the operation, close relatives stepped in to shield her as much as possible. For the next five days, the tension was almost unbearable.

Threads of New Life

At the graveside Ann Washkansky was full of grief but kept herself under tight control.

In the succeeding weeks she looked to the future and tried to pick up the threads of a new life for herself and her only child, Michael, 15.

Immunologist Martinus C. Botha, one of the senior members of the heart transplant team of doctors and now a personal friend, said "She's got a lot of common sense and she has her feet firmly on the ground. She showed tremendous courage."

Eileen Blaiberg's a composed and self-confident woman.

After her husband's operation her telephone rang all day.

Miniature Gold Hearts

Like Mrs. Washkansky, Mrs. Blaiberg answered questions patiently and with good humor.

The two women were brought together in a brief ceremony with Dr. Christiaan Barnard who performed the operations.

All three were presented miniature gold hearts designed by French painter Georges Braque and made by French master jeweler H. M. Heger de Lowenfeld.

Ann Washkansky's greatest wish now, she says, is that Philip Blaiberg recovers sufficiently "to walk out of Groote Schuur Hospital under his own steam."

"Otherwise," she added, "nothing has been conclusively proven."

Flooded With Letters

Her home has been inundated with letters and cables, many of them written before her husband's death and still coming by slow surface mail. Some were addressed simply "Mr. Washkansky, Africa" or "Heartplant Patient, Africa."

Most came from the United States. One cable from Miami, Fla., read: "In honor of a brave and valiant man who lit the torch of hope for all mankind. Our deepest condolences." It was signed "Renaldo Manas, Cuban Exile."

Two Different Futures

Mrs. Blaiberg also had letters from all over the world. Not surprisingly, many were from dentists.

Many more were from children. All the pupils of a class at Edison School, Fraser, Mich., wrote painstakingly prepared individual letters.

The two women face totally different futures.



Appleton TOPS Club Queen, who lost a total of 100 pounds in 1967, is Mrs. Theo Tilly. Members of the club presented Mrs. Tilly with a trophy at their meeting Saturday evening at the

Veterans of Foreign Wars Clubhouse. At left is Mrs. Lester Frey, runner-up, and at right, Mrs. Donald Hanne-mann, past president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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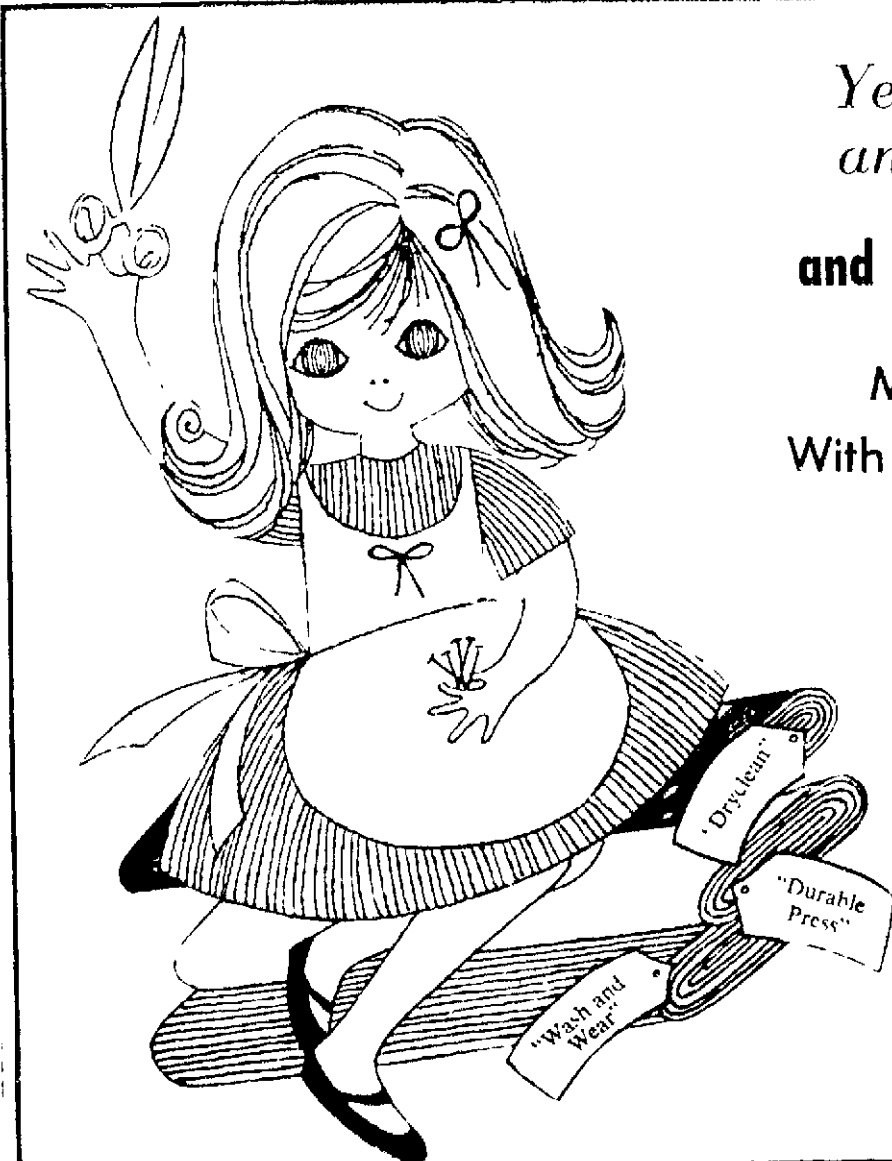
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to
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Values to
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SLAX

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Values to
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CAR COATS

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COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR

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THE ROSE SHOP

130 E. College Ave.

Appleton Curlers Compete in National

One rink from the Appleton Curling Club in Duluth, Minn. The bonspiel will end Saturday.

Skipped by Mrs. Harry Guest, 29 Meadowbrook Court, the rink also includes Mrs. M. J. Schulenberg, 824 W. Front St., third; Mrs. Gilbert Dementis, 227 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, second, and Mrs. C. A. Henderson, 711 E. John St., lead. Mrs. Schulenberg also will attend the annual board meeting.

Thirty two rinks from 30 clubs from Massachusetts to California, are competing for the 1968 grand championship. The Utica Glengarries of Utica, N. Y., are defending their 1967 title won at the Saddle and Cycle Club in Chicago.

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Practicing for the Competition in the U.S. Women's Curling Association bonspiel in Duluth this week is the above team from the Appleton Curling club. Above are Mrs. Harry Guest, Mrs. C. A. Henderson and Mrs. M. J. Schulenberg, all of Appleton, and Mrs. Gilbert Dementis, Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pick Right Time to Lose Trick

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

One of the great advantages of stopping at a small slam is that you can afford to give up one trick. All you have to do is choose the right trick and the right time, but you may have to take a second look at some hands.

Declarer won the first trick in dummy with the king of hearts, took the top diamonds and ruffed a diamond in dummy. East could have made things easy for South by overruffing, but he was clever enough to discard his last heart instead.

South got back to his hand with a trump to lead another diamond. He couldn't afford to let West win the trick since West would lead a heart, and East would ruff.

South had to ruff the diamond with dummy's jack of trumps, and now he couldn't get back to

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TRAVELAIRE 36.

Handsomely tailored classic coat of petit-point wool to wear Southward, to greet Spring, to go anywhere... accessorize it or combine it with knits, dresses or suits for your own distinctive costume. White, navy or luscious pastels. Sizes 4 to 18.

North dealer Both sides vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A J 7 4 3	♥ K Q 10 8 2	♠ A J 7 4 3	♥ K Q 10 8 2
♦ A K 4 3	♣ 2	♦ A K 4 3	♣ 2
♠ 2	♥ J 4 2	♠ 2	♥ J 4 2

WEST		EAST	
♠ 9 5	♥ 6	♠ 9 5	♥ 6
♦ Q J 10 8 7	♣ K Q 10 8 2	♦ Q J 10 8 7	♣ K Q 10 8 2
♠ Q 10 9 4	♥ 15	♠ Q 10 9 4	♥ 15
♣ 7 5	♦ 9 8 6 3	♣ 7 5	♦ 9 8 6 3

SOUTH		NORTH	
♠ 6	♥ 5 2	♠ 6	♥ 5 2
♦ A K 8 7 6 3	♣ A K Q 10	♦ A K 8 7 6 3	♣ A K Q 10

North	East	South	West
1 ♠ Pass	2 ♠ Pass	3 ♠ Pass	4 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ Pass	3 ♥ Pass	4 ♥ Pass	5 ♥ Pass
3 ♠ Pass	4 ♠ Pass	5 ♠ Pass	6 ♠ All Pass
Opening lead — ♣ Q			

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COAT SALE!

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\$68-\$78-\$98

- Famous Brands—
- The Season's Smartest Styles!
- In All the Wanted Colors and Sizes!

Woman Doctor Serves In Vietnam

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — The Vietnam war separates wives and husbands but the wives aren't always the ones waiting at home. Dr. Charlie Glenn also looks for letters from the war zone.

His wife, Dr. Dorothy Glenn, is working as a volunteer civilian physician in Saigon.

Dr. Charlie, who has his own medical practice in Gastonia, was somewhat anxious last week when he received no mail from Vietnam but was reading reports of the Viet Cong's stepped up offensive in Saigon.

Finally a letter came. Met Son's Friends

She told of the good and bad of war and of meeting some friends of their son, Jay, who is a Marine flyer.

There was a paragraph about sharing her last can of sausage with four young soldiers "who think they are supposed to take care of me."

Her letter told of shells coming too close, of death in the streets, of fires burning in the city.

"I wish all of the peaceniks could see how our kids deliver when the chips are down—it would give all of the critics something to think about," she said.

"Their courage is so great" Of Great Courage

Dr. Dorothy has been in Saigon three months before she left she was asked how



Serving as a civilian doctor in Vietnam for the past three months, Dr. Dorothy Glenn of Gastonia, N.C., says she will stay "as long as they need me"

long she planned to stay and answered: "As long as they need me"

Her husband understands and also recalls that just a quarter of a century ago their positions were reversed. Dr. Charlie was in charge of a hospital in the South Pacific during World War II while his wife was in Gastonia waiting for the mail

Prime Minister Deluged With Valentine Pleas

LONDON (AP) — The postman rang several times at No. 10 Downing St. yesterday, delivering to Prime Minister Harold Wilson several thousand valentines which closely resembled brickbats.

The mountain of valentines came from 3,000 scrubwomen — the traditional Mrs. Mopps of Britain — who are threatened with dismissal from their government jobs in an economy move.

Mrs. Mopp's Request

The Civil Service Union organized the campaign with a Valentine which said:

Oh, Harold, be my valentine

By keeping safe this job of mine

For years I've scrubbed my fingers raw

And battled on through strike and war...

The three-stanza plea also warns:

I can't believe by sacking me

You'll make a big economy

In honesty you must confess

You'll pay out more and get back less.

Marriage Announced

NEW LONDON — Emanuel Lutheran Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Sunday wedding of Miss Betty M. Zimmermar and Marc W. Simpson. The Rev. Fred Heidemann officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Fletcher, Bear Creek. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lee Simpson.

Miss Mavis J. Zimmerman, a sister of the bride, and James H. Simpson, Appleton, were honor attendants.

The couple greeted guests at a reception in the church parlors.

Mr. Simpson is employed by Villa St. Vincent.

After a wedding trip to Florida and a Caribbean cruise, the couple will reside in New London.

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\$7-\$10-\$15

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- Junior — Misses — Half Sizes

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SHOP FRIDAY 9:30 to 9:00

WINTER COAT SALE!

Fur Trim COATS reg. \$90 to \$120	\$69
Finest wools, superbly styled... magnificent with opulent trims of natural mink; every fashion-favored silhouette, every exciting texture-richness, every conceivable color; sizes 6 to 16, 16 to 18, 14 1/2 to 14 3/4.	
Untrimmed COATS reg. \$45 to \$75	\$29
Masterfully tailored quality-wools, young and exciting with intricate detailing, distinctive texturing. A huge selection of with-it shapes and most wanted colors... sizes 6 to 16, 16 to 18, 14 1/2 to 14 3/4.	
CAR COATS reg. \$20 to \$36	\$15
On-the-go power with season-to-season wearability... all the new action coats young fashionables love! Choose 3/4 or 7/8 lengths in 100% wool, fake furs, cotton sueders or cashmere. Solids and checks in fashion favored colors. Sizes 6 to 16, 16 to 18.	

Fur Products Labeled to Show Country of Imported Furs.

Stewart's shoe store

Risque

Join the chain gang with a square-toed, chunky heeled shoe that's topped with a glimmer of metal.

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- Dry Ice Patent

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Bleeding From Mouth Can be Very Serious

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: Can a hiatal hernia hemorrhage? About 10 days ago I had bleeding from the mouth five times in 19 hours. at times so bad it interfered with my breathing. My doctor thinks it was coming from my esophagus. He advised me to go to the hospital but the bleeding stopped so I didn't go. — Mrs. J.H.

with hiatal hernia. After all, a lot of people also have duodenal ulcers which don't necessarily bleed. But when they do, it is dangerous. In hiatal hernia the bleeding can come from either the esophagus or the stomach. I'd say you were lucky that the bleeding stopped. Even though you rejected your doctor's good advice to go to the hospital, I hope you will now think again, and have x-rays to pin down the source of the bleeding.



Dr. Molner

If it happened once, it could happen again, and such hemorrhages can even be fatal. Dear Dr. Molner: In school a question on a true or false test was: "A person can stop smoking immediately with strong will power." I always thought this was true, but in school they said it was false. I know many people try to quit and fail, but there are people who can put a pack of cigarets down and never touch them again. Please tell me whether the statement was true. — D.B.

On the other hand, there is no medical or other treatment which will make a person stop smoking unless he wants to. I had a smoking problem myself. When my doctor told me to quit in December, 1962, I did so, then and there, and haven't had any problem on that score since. What I found out, and what medical science has found out, is the basis for my booklet, "Tips on How to Stop Smoking," which I will gladly send to anyone for a dime to cover printing and handling. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Molner, in care of this newspaper.

Dear Dr. Molner: Our 5-year-old daughter had a convulsion when she was 2½ and another when she was 4. Our pediatrician said we had nothing to worry about, but we have noticed at times that her eyes seem to wander and look crooked. This is not noticeable when she is alert. Could the convulsions have caused this? If so, will she outgrow the condition? Or will it get worse and will surgery be necessary? — P.J.W.

trouble to the eyes or to anything else. Many small youngsters have convulsions, often from nothing more severe than a mild illness or fever. However, even your brief description of her eye action makes me wonder whether something else needs attention. I would tell your pediatrician about it and he in turn might want an eye specialist to examine your daughter. Or (I don't like to try to second-guess him in advance) he may want to do some other type of examination, or have some other specialist do so. I'm not too concerned because a small child's eyes "wander."

But when you say the eyes "look crooked," I'd feel better to have some further investigating done, to see if anything needs attention. I'm not being a calamity howler; I just like to play safe. Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes — The Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling. (Copyright, 1968)

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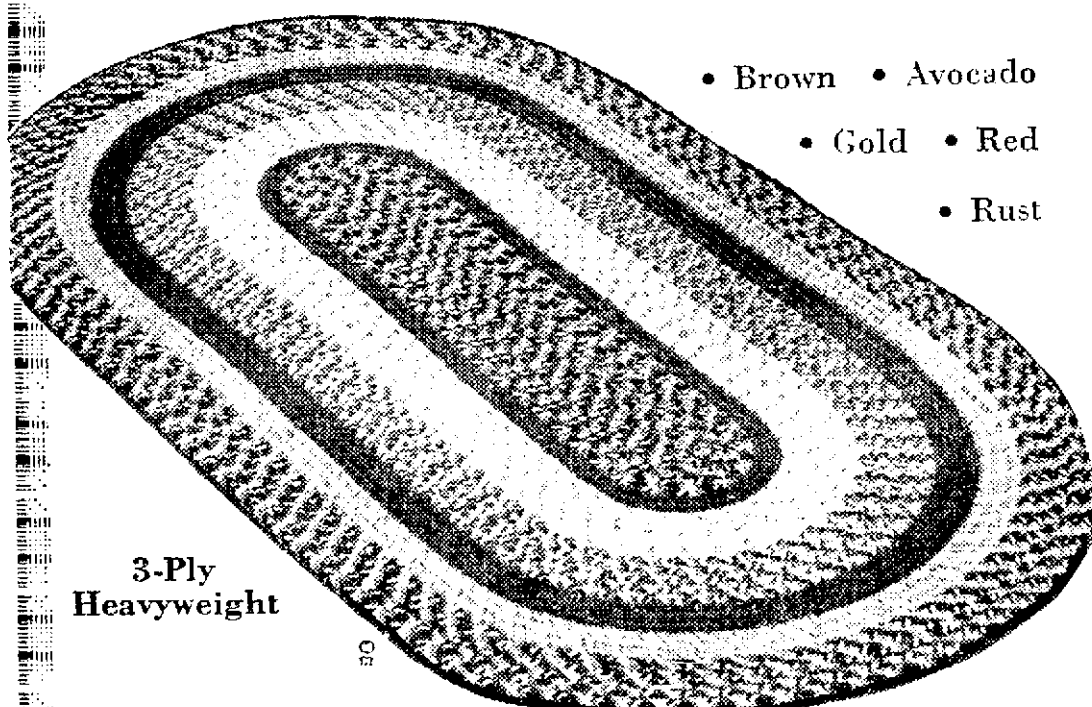
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- Brings Speedy Relief



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Shampoo 155 Size — 6¼ oz.

SAVE

66c

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Reg. 1.75 — 16 oz.

86c

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79c Size

- Extra Large Tube
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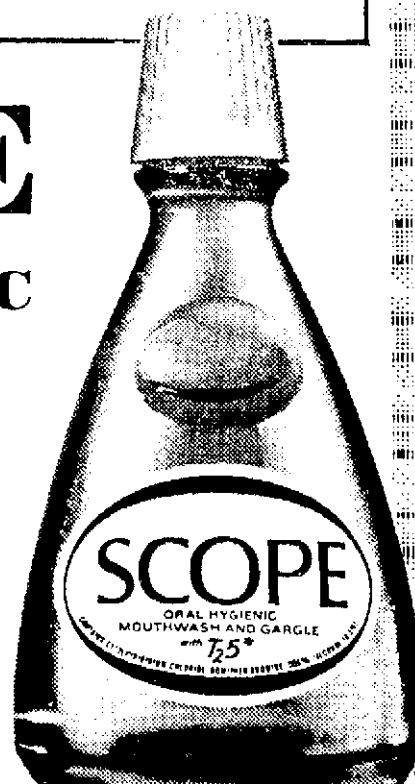
48c

SCOPE ORAL ANTISEPTIC

145 Size — 17 oz.

SAVE NOW

78c



Vital Statistics

Temperatures Around Nation

Today's Deaths
Herman G. Yesse, 79, route 2, Fremont.
Mrs. Myron Martin, 73, 850 1/2 Broad St., Menasha.
Mrs. Maud M. Kellogg, 89, Winneconne.
Mrs. Reinhart Borchardt, 85, 1610 E. Main Ave., Little Chute.
Mrs. John Helgeson, 88, Larsen.

Deaths Elsewhere
Mrs. Anna M. Jaspersen, 89, Miami, Fla., formerly of Menasha.

Today's Births
Appleton Memorial:
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Duane V. Earl, 223 1/2 W. Embarass St., Hortonville.
St. Elizabeth:
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Colin Brevik, 1114 Melrose Court, Neenah.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. William Ellenbecker, 5012 French Road, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. William Ossian, 912 E. Taft St., Appleton.
Calumet Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Meyers Jr., route 1, Hilbert.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Honold, route 1, Hilbert.

Births Elsewhere
A son to Marine Sgt. and Mrs. Paul R. Stumpf, Santa Anna, Calif. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Stumpf, 2207 S. Greenview St., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses
Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer has issued a license to Leonard G. Schwister, 1813 N. Locust St., Appleton, and Margaret Feldkamp, 309 W. Fourth St., Kaukauna.
Winnebago County — County Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued marriage licenses to:
Darwin D. Airola Jr., Round Lake Heights, Ill., and Sherri- anne J. Eake, 322 W. Sixth Ave., Oshkosh.
Gregory Lawrence Reischl,

328 Moreland St., and Sharon R. Uerpinghaus, 3048 Jackson Drive, both of Oshkosh.
John A. Ferguson, 959 Gruen- hagen Hall, and Marlene J. Robbins, 850 Wisconsin St., both of Oshkosh.
Richard R. Kallas, route 1, Omro, and Dianne E. Lee, route 1, Winneconne.
William J. Hamer, Sun Prairie, and Susan K. Haffeman, 728 Monroe St., Oshkosh.
Gerald J. Smith, Orange, Calif., and Mary G. Jensen, 525 Washington Ave., Neenah.
Dan A. Phillips, 836 W. 11th Ave., and Judith M. Martin, 1645 Rainbow Drive, both of Oshkosh.

Florida Governor Is Main Speaker At Ripon Dinner

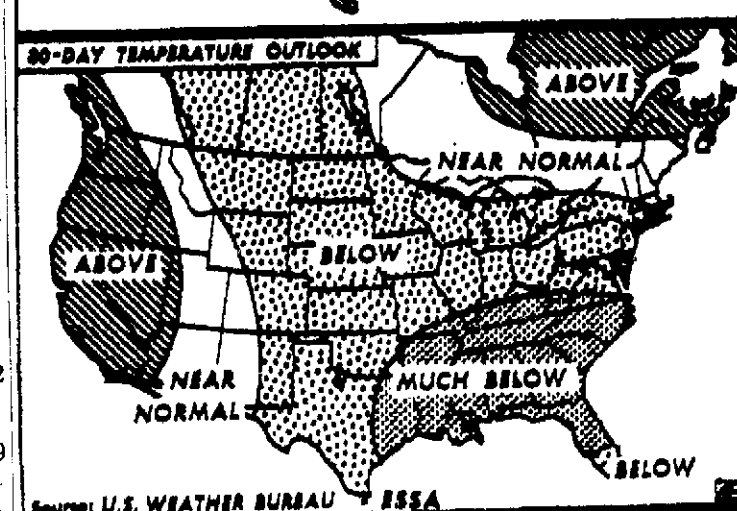
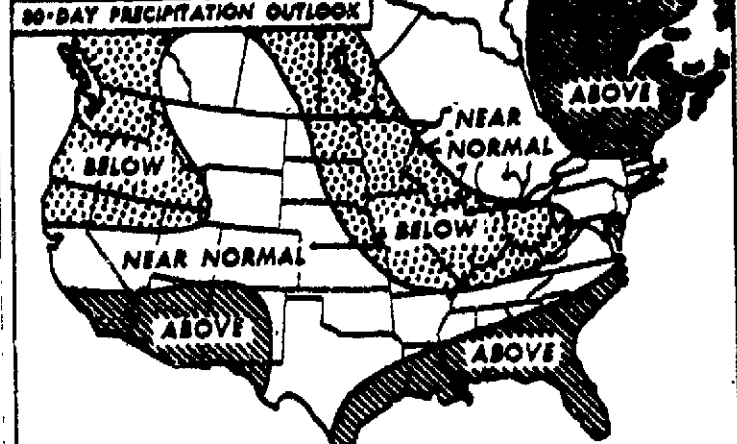
RIPON — Florida Gov. Claude R. Kirk Jr. will be the featured speaker at a dinner celebrating the 114th anniversary of the founding of the Republican Party here, it was announced today by Edgar Sherman, chairman of the Republican Club.
Kirk, elected to Florida's statehouse in 1966 by a plurality of 156,000 votes, is the first Republican governor of that state in 94 years.
The dinner, scheduled at 7 p.m., will be at Pickard Commons on the Ripon College Campus.
An informal reception for Gov. Kirk and GOP officials is scheduled at the Republican House beginning at 5 p.m. The public is invited.

Bear Creek Firemen Called to Farm Home

BEAR CREEK — The volunteer fire department was called to extinguish a fire on the south sun parlor at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Paul, route 2, New London about 6:15 a.m. Wednesday.
Mrs. Paul was awakened by

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	31	24	
Albuquerque, cloudy	36	32	
Appleton, clear	40	14	
Atlanta, rain	51	33	
Bismarck, snow	32	13	T
Boise, snow	38	28	T
Boston, clear	31	24	
Buffalo, snow	25	24	.01
Chicago, clear	33	19	
Cincinnati, cloudy	37	21	
Cleveland, cloudy	28	18	
Denver, cloudy	24	15	
Des Moines, clear	29	20	
Detroit, cloudy	34	17	
Fairbanks, cloudy	16	-4	
Fort Worth, cloudy	35	33	.43
Helena, clear	16	-8	
Honolulu, cloudy	81	75	
Indianapolis, cloudy	31	19	
Jacksonville, cloudy	64	42	
Juneau, clear	37	16	
Kansas City, clear	36	25	.02
Los Angeles, cloudy	66	53	
Louisville, cloudy	36	24	
Memphis, snow	35	30	.09
Miami, clear	74	52	
Milwaukee, clear	32	19	
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	24	15	
New Orleans, cloudy	54	49	
New York, clear	35	27	
Oklahoma City, cloudy	28	28	.06
Omaha, cloudy	30	26	
Philadelphia, clear	40	24	
Phoenix, cloudy	62	46	.07
Pittsburgh, cloudy	29	20	
Ptmd. Me., cloudy	28	15	
Ptmd Ore., cloudy	52	39	
Rapid City, clear	24	14	
Richmond, cloudy	50	32	
St. Louis, snow	32	28	T
Salt Lk. City, clear	33	12	
San Diego, cloudy	66	56	
San Fran., cloudy	59	52	
Seattle, clear	53	34	
Tampa, clear	64	49	
Washington, cloudy	46	23	
Winnipeg, cloudy	21	-3	
(T—Trace)			



Thirty-Day Weather Outlook: These maps, based on those supplied by the U.S. Weather Bureau, indicate the probable precipitation and temperatures for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Kimberly District Schedules Kindergarten Registration

KIMBERLY — Youngsters: Pupils from the Harrison and Buchanan areas as well as ten for the 1968-69 school year Combined Locks are to register are to be registered Feb. 29 at Janssen School and those within the corporate village limits of Kimberly are to register at the Kimberly Elementary School.
To be eligible for attendance, a child must have reached his fifth birthday by Oct. 1, 1968. Those who will become five during October may be tested held on this day. Classrooms for admission in fall. Tests will be given during the summer, at parent's expense, and those desiring the test are asked to contact Mrs. Marie Couillard at Combined Locks.

Green Bay to Get \$5.5 Million Grant

Federal Funds to be Used for 10-Acre Urban Renewal Project in Downtown Area
Post-Crescent News Service GREEN BAY — The federal government has approved Green Bay's application for a grant of \$5.5 million to partially finance its urban renewal project.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has granted Green Bay \$5,552,495 toward the revitalization of about 10 acres in the downtown area.

The project calls for almost complete reconstruction of the area between the Fox River and Monroe Avenue from Cedar Street to generally one-half block south of Main Street.

In addition, another \$237,000 was allocated for the relocation of 16 families containing 60 people, and 85 businesses in the area.

Total Cost
The total net cost of the program is \$11.1 million based on the final financial estimate submitted by the city's redevelopment authority.

Studies and surveys by consultants increased Green Bay's portion of the cost from \$4.1 million to \$5.8 million so the federal government contributed only \$5.5 million instead of the original estimate of \$7.1 million.

Another \$2.3 million has been credited to the city as a result and may be applied if the final costs exceed present estimates. It also may be applied to another urban renewal project.

The redevelopment authority plans to construct four parking ramps in the redeveloped area with places for 2,600 cars. This, plus relocation of utilities in

immunization records. The county nurse will be present to assist in filling out health records.

Infant Found Dead in Bed at Shiocton Home

A six-month-old baby was found dead in his bed at a rural Shiocton home about 8:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said he ordered a post-mortem examination to determine the cause of death of Chester J. Callum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Callum of Three Lakes, Wis.

The Callums were staying at the home of Mrs. Callum's sister, Mrs. Sylvester Balthazor, route 1, Shiocton. Kemps said the baby had been dead since between 3 and 6 a.m. Wednesday.

The body will be released to the Gaffney Funeral Home, Eagle River.

In Respect
to the Memory of
Mrs. George J. Hoffer
THE
Geo. J. Hoffer
Glass & Paint, Inc.
will be closed
all day and evening
Friday, February 16

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- No-Frost Refrigerator
- Aluminum Door Shelf Guards
- Rolls Out for Cleaning

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Hotpoint

30" Slide-In RANGE

- Famous Calrod Units
- Lift Up Surface Units
- Rotary 5-Heat Control
- Removable Oven Door

\$137

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Army Storing Antiriot Equipment Around U.S.

Revelation Follows Report of Dissatisfaction With Guard Action

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is stockpiling riot control equipment in strategically located depots across the country, officials said today, and is ready to airlift it to any city if civil disorders break out next summer.

Details of the military establishment's riot duty preparations were disclosed after sources reported the President's Commission on Civil Disorders is dissatisfied with the National Guard's performance in quelling last summer's violence, and is considering recommending creation of a specially trained federal riot-control force.

A commission source said the National Guard's effectiveness is limited by lack of proper training and by "the fact most of the Guard is lily-white." He said discussion of a special force has centered on whether it would amount to a national police force, whether it would be a regular Army unit, and at that point it would step into a disorder.

Extensive Plans
Army and National Guard officials said their planning has been extensive as well as diverse, ranging from obtaining maps of subway, sewer, water and electrical systems in potential trouble spots to preparing menus for mobilized national guardsmen (the North Carolina guard, for example, will have fish with tartar sauce for dinner on the third day if called out).

Strategy sessions have involved thousands of individuals, from the Pentagon's top brass to policemen on the beat.

"I personally feel assured the planning is adequate," said Maj. Gen. Francis Greenleaf, deputy chief of the National Guard Bureau. Greenleaf and the Guard chief, Maj. Gen. Winston P. Wilson will tour 40 states this spring, reviewing state and local preparations.

From interviews with Pentagon, National Guard and other

officials, these major points emerged

—The Army is stockpiling special equipment in a half-dozen or so depots, but officials refused to give the exact number or say where they are. "That's classified," one officer said.

Greenleaf said "the Army has developed a plan for providing very rapidly any additional communications equipment required by the states." He also mentioned search lights and riot-control agents, such as tear gas. Another source said M79 grenade launchers were among the stockpiled equipment.

There also has been "preplanning for air delivery" of the equipment, Greenleaf said. Local National Guard commanders know, he said, that "all they have to do is pick up the phone" to request special equipment.

—Training has been broadened. Several hundred Army, National Guard and police officials are taking week-long special courses in riot control at Ft. Gordon, Ga., home of the Army's military police.

In addition, the Army has supplied Guard units with detailed riot training plans. These include lessons learned last summer in Detroit, Newark and other cities.

Before summer, Army inspectors will personally review units "in critical areas"—those where the potential for violence is greatest.

—The Army established at the Pentagon last December a 13-member Special Civil Disturbance Board. The National Guard Bureau beefed up one of its sections and renamed it "The Special Office for Military Support to Civil Authority." This office has 227 full-time staffers scattered throughout the nation.

Today's Chuckle

Men may be smarter than women, but you never see a woman marry a dumb man just because he happens to have a good figure.

LBJ Censored By Vietnamese

Peace Talks Offer Cut From Report in Saigon Newspapers

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese government censors today deleted President Johnson's remarks that the United States is willing to meet with the Communists "tomorrow" and that his San Antonio peace formula still stands.

The white spaces in the dispatch from Washington in Saigon's two English-language newspapers were evidence of the continuing disagreement between U.S. and South Vietnamese officials on peace negotiations.

The partially censored story was an Associated Press report of the question-and-answer session the President held Monday night with 11 college students at the White House. It began:

"President Johnson said Monday night that despite the Communists' offensive in Vietnam his San Antonio formula offer for peace talks still stands and 'We would meet them tomorrow.'"

Sentence Cut
The censors deleted all but the words "President Johnson" from this sentence:

The San Antonio formula which Johnson advanced in a talk in that Texas city last September, says U.S. bombing of North Vietnam will stop if talks will take place promptly and "with reasonable hopes they would be productive," and the Communists must not take advantage of the bombing lull to infiltrate more men and supplies.

North Vietnam has called the formula "insolent."

Another paragraph censored from the story read: "As an example, he went on, all (the Communists) would have to do is drop a line and say Geneva is the place and tomorrow is the day."



A Running Mate has been picked by several states. Former Georgia Gov. former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, Marvin Griffin will seek the vice presidency, at least in writing.

Griffin 'Temporary' Candidate

Long-Time Segregationist Picked for Wallace Ticket

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Presidential candidate George C. Wallace has chosen as his temporary—or maybe permanent—running mate a former Georgia governor who was championing states rights, advocating segregation and criticizing the Supreme Court long before Wallace.

The former Alabama governor tapped weekly newspaper publisher Marvin Griffin Wednesday as the man whose name will be paired with his on the ballot of several states which require that vice presidential candidates be named well ahead of time.

They were met afterwards by Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox, another segregationist, who greeted Wallace with the com-

ment, "Mr. President it's good to see you."

The "temporary" tag attached to the Griffin candidacy was not detailed, but Wallace is considering an independent convention and such a convention, if held, might decide to name a vice presidential nominee to pair with Wallace.

"He (Griffin) may well be the vice presidential candidate," Wallace said. But he said the main problem now is getting on the ballot of as many states as possible.

"I have agreed to lend my name to Gov. George Wallace as a vice presidential candidate in order to help him in meeting some of the procedural requirements in several states," said Griffin, mentioning Pennsylvania,

South Carolina, Nebraska and Virginia.

"I'm on the ticket with George Wallace, and I'm for him," the 60-year-old publisher said.

"Don't feel like the Lone Ranger," Maddox interjected. "A lot of other people are, too."

"I'm for George Wallace. I've made my position clear on that," said Maddox, adding that he would like to stay in the Democratic Party. "But if there are no changes in what's there now I don't see how I can support it."

A review of Griffin's statements over the years reveals numerous political viewpoints, which would put him in the Wallace camp.

In 1946, Griffin as a candidate for lieutenant governor urged that Georgia retain white Democratic primaries to "save this state (Georgia) from the CIO and carpetbaggers."

'Protect' Segregation

In 1954, he announced as a candidate for governor with the charge that the U.S. Supreme Court wants racial intermarriage and pledged to "protect and preserve" school segregation.

In 1956, Griffin, as governor, called for an all-out war against both major political parties, charging they "are trying to see which can sink the knife deepest in the back" of the South.

In 1961, he said, "the Negro may be forced to legislate himself into our schools and churches. But this will be of little benefit to him because he cannot legislate himself into the hearts of the people who know him best."

Red Chinese Mum About Fate of Pilot

Pentagon Claims Navigational Difficulty Caused Violation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon says the U.S. Navy Al Skyraider shot down by Chinese MIGs Tuesday inadvertently strayed into Communist airspace because of navigational difficulties.

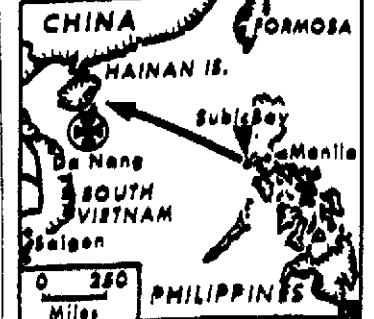
There was no immediate word on the fate of the pilot of the slow-flying, propeller-driven craft.

The pilot of a second Skyraider which escaped the MIG at-

"Navy pilots of the People's Liberation Army immediately dealt a heavy blow and shot down one of them and damaged the other," Peking said.

The Pentagon denied several hours later that the second plane had been damaged and said its pilot was unharmed.

The Pentagon said it did not



Picture on Page A-9

tack and fled to Da Nang, South Vietnam, "last saw the other plane in a vertical dive and smoking," the Pentagon said.

Phil G. Goulding, assistant secretary of defense said the two Navy planes were about five miles from China's Hainan Island.

Red China, which claims a 12-mile water and airspace territorial limit, accused the United States of war provocations in a Peking Radio broadcast monitored in Tokyo.

know how many MIGs were involved.

The Skyraiders were on a ferry flight from Cubi Point in the Philippines to the aircraft carrier Coral Sea in the Tonkin Gulf.

It was the ninth reported penetration by U.S. planes of Chinese airspace.

Another Skyraider came within a few miles of Hainan Island only a few days earlier, the Pentagon said, but turned back apparently without incident.

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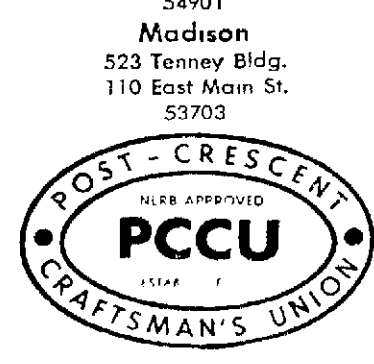
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Sicilians Still Stunned After Quakes

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — One month after the earthquake that killed hundreds of persons and wrecked or damaged 51 communities, Western Sicily is still stunned, bewildered and afraid.

Nearly all of the 50,000 homeless are still living in tents or in requisitioned buildings miles from their former homes.

So far 235 bodies have been recovered from the ruins of the 12 farm towns that were closest to the center of the quake. But scarcely a day goes by without another body or two being found by teams digging away at the wreckage.

It may be years before all the wreckage is cleared.

Three towns—Gibellina, Salaparuta and Montevago—are but piles of ruin on the mountainsides.

Raze Buildings
In others, like Santa Margherita Belice, Santa Ninfa, Salemi and Poggioreale, most of the buildings still standing are not safe. Nearly all will have to come down.

Every day trucks and bulldozers pick away at the debris. More earthmoving equipment arrives from other parts of Italy. But one month after the quake Jan. 15, the wreckage looks almost untouched, except for pathways cleared through it.

For the refugees in the countryside, churches and hospitals have been set up under canvas.

At the tent city outside Santa Ninfa, social workers have started a kindergarten. But everywhere one hears the same anguished question: "When can we at least move into the barracks?"

Live in Tents
Most of the refugees are living in tent camps miles from their homes. Some of the men tried to get to the fields to work, but the distances were too great. There have been no facilities for truck or bus shuttles. The barracks are close to home.

There have been more than 115 aftershocks since the disastrous quake, and almost daily new ones ripple through western Sicily.

Palermo and other major cities escaped serious damage but panic sent a large part of the population pell mell into the countryside.

Fearing that one of the after-

shocks may wreck the cities, thousands have still not returned. Thousands more who live on upper floors have moved in with friends or relatives on lower stories.

There is still fear of epidemics. When meningitis broke out early this month, there was a run on sulfa drugs. Fights broke out among customers. A black market sprang up.

Sulfa Pills
Many still take daily doses of sulfa pills despite warnings in the press that this could be harmful.

The meningitis fears closed Palermo's schools. They have not reopened.

Adding to the tension is the growing fear that once the

immediate suffering is alleviated, western Sicily—already the poorest part of the island—will end up even more impoverished because of the quake.

An estimated 15,000 persons have quit the disaster area for other parts of Italy. Thousands have already found jobs in the north.

By the end of the month barracks outside Gibellina, Salaparuta, Montevago and Santa Ninfa should be ready for refugees.

They will be cramped—one room per average family is planned—and in summer, under the blazing Sicilian sun, they will be stifling.

But the refugees will be inside and close to what used to be home.

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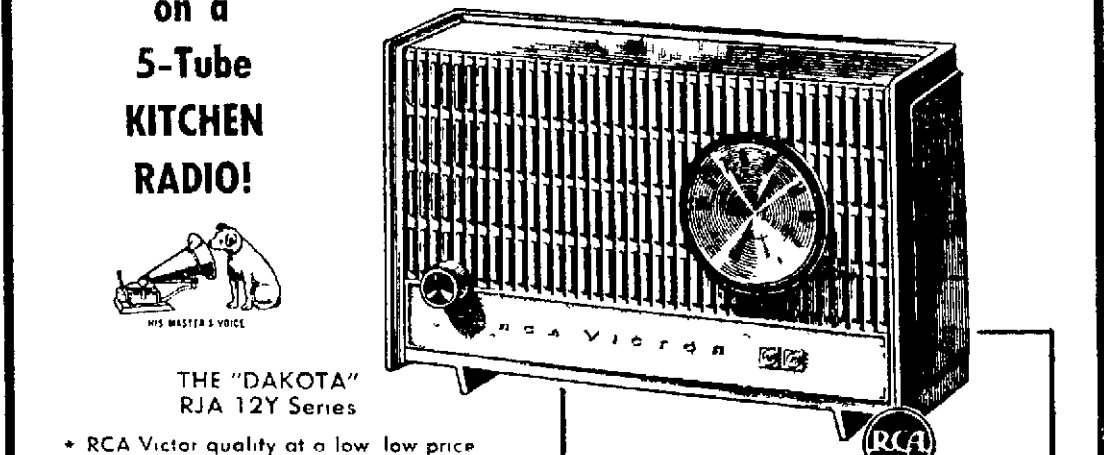
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At Racine Appleton Sends Four To Alliance Session

Appleton will have a four-man delegation at the special Alliance of Cities conference at Racine Friday, Mayor George Buckley announced today.

Attending will be Buckley City Atty David Geenen, Planner Walter Rasmussen and Finance Director Henry Schreves.

The alliance, comprised of representatives of more than 20 Wisconsin cities, has been pushing for revision of annexation laws and new state shared tax and aid formulas.

However, its efforts to get favorable action from the Wisconsin Legislature have met with little or no success.

Tarr Task Force

But the mayors and other municipal officials from the cities, which have an aggregate population of well over 2 million persons, intend to appeal to the Tarr Task Force to give consideration to their recommendations.

During the day-long Racine meeting, alliance members will discuss and prepare the presentation they will make before the Task Force at a hearing next month in Madison.

Other Fox Valley cities have also participated in the alliance.

Appleton 'Y' to Hold Swim Class For Youngsters

A pint-size swim program for children 4 through 6 years of age will be offered Monday through March 30 at the Appleton Family YMCA.

Classes are scheduled from 8 to 6:45 p.m. Mondays and 1 to 1:45 p.m. and 1:45 to 2:30 p.m. Saturdays.

The child must be accompanied by a parent to the pool. Fees are \$5 per course for non-members, \$4 per course for family members; \$20 for all five courses for non-members and \$15 for all five courses for members.

The class limit is 20 and registrations are being accepted in the physical education department.

COG Rejects Census Request

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

year census taking will begin in 1975.

He noted the idea for a comprehensive data library at WSU-O also is being explored by COG and WSU-O personnel, particularly Dr. Milan Vuovich, WSU-O professor who is in Washington, D.C. conferring with census bureau officials on the proposed program.

Dial Information

This may allow officials to dial a code number and receive desired information from this library on a variety of subjects, he said.

In other action the COG group learned the existing sand and gravel quarry zoning ordinances in this area need updating. Arno Haering, COG planner, said he will present a model at the March meeting.

COG officials approved Menasha's request that its storm sewer funds application for federal aid be handled through the COG to expedite approval and guarantee the city's plans do not conflict with the COG comprehensive program now under federal consideration.

The COG representatives also authorized a minor terminology revision in its bylaws to meet the request of a Department of House and Urban Development representative. The COG legal counsel told members the change had no effect on the organization's statement of purpose, and prior aid applications would not be affected.

Jaycees Give Proceeds From Carnival to City

Appleton's Jaycees have turned over the proceeds of their College Avenue Grand Opening amusement rides program to the city to help offset the expense of the celebration.

William F. Maurer, Jaycees chairman for the event, said the \$65 check represented the difference between the total proceeds and expenses for the four-day affair. The amusement rides were located in the Aid Association for Lutheran's parking lot at W. Washington and N. Superior streets.

Vagrancy Count Brings Fine or Jail Term

David King, 40, Green Bay, was fined \$25 and costs or 12 days in jail this morning after he pleaded guilty to a vagrancy charge brought by Appleton police.

King who appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, was arrested about 7:25 a.m. today in the West Parking Ramp.



National Guard officers from the Fox Valley are presented mementoes in recognition of their years of service and leadership. From left are Capt. Edward Wulgaert Kaukauna, past company commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, who received a gift from his men in appreciation for his leadership, Capt. Herbert Reif, Oshkosh, who receives a plaque from Maj. Edward Mauritz, Oshkosh, state operations headquarters, in honor of Reif's retirement after 20 years with the guard. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lawrentians Accepted For Seminar

Three Lawrence University students have been accepted for the Chicago Newberry Library Seminar in the Humanities for the third term of the present academic year.

They are Pamela Bolotin, Lincolnwood, Ill., history; Michael Kirley, Kewauunee, Ill., religion; and Anne Woodhouse, Freeport, Ill., history.

The seminar is a cooperative project between the library and the 10 members of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest, supported by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation.

The seminar brings together for scholarly purposes a group of persons with a wide range in age and research experience to utilize the resources of the Newberry Library.

The topic for the present seminar is the 18th Century, age of revolution.

Chairmen Named for Holy Name Sponsored Pancake-Porky Supper

KAUKAUNA — Committee chairmen for the annual pancake-porky supper to be held at St. Aloysius School March 24 were selected at an organizational meeting of the Holy Name Society, sponsors of the event.

Proceeds will be used for the school.

Co-chairmen are Roland Schwalenberg and Roger Zwier while Connie Hatchell will serve as ticket chairman. In charge of food and refreshments will be Michael Pendleton, Lee Heraly and Junior Van Schyndel. Advertising and publicity will be handled by Paul Schommer, Donald Halbach, Clayton Van Dyke and Gene Haessly.

William Steffens, assisted by Boy Scouts of the parish, will be in charge of cleanup.

Nine National Merit Scholars at Lawrence

Nine National Merit Scholarship winners are enrolled at Lawrence University during the 1967-68 academic year compared with seven last year.

They are Bernhard Benze, White Bear Lake, Minn., '71; Edward Bvers, Middletown, N.J., '71; Frank Holmes, Mundelein, Ill., '70; Peggy Hurt, Watertown, S.D., '70; Roth Judd, Edina, Minn., '71; Janice Latourelle, Wisconsin Rapids, '70; Priscilla Peterson, Paulina, Ia., '69; Jean St. Pierre, Rapid City, S.D., '71; and Mary Sorenson, Racine, '68.

Prospects of New Industry Spurs Airport Area Zoning

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

county hangar, if the new hangar was built with this space available.

Other Requests

Two other requests brought in by Olson were for construction which would be financed by the individuals.

Olson said two Appleton persons were interested in building a coffee shop on the north end of the county's temporary hangar. The individuals, employees of a restaurant in Appleton, asked him about a one-year lease for a 40-by-40 foot section of land, he said.

He said they also asked for first consideration on the proposed county terminal's food service facility.

Committee members agreed to accept and study plans for the coffee shop but indicated the highest bidder would receive the terminal coffee shop rights.

No Specific Guide

Supv. Paul Kostka, airport committee chairman, said in the past the property leases were on an individual contract basis. There was no specific land use guide, lease-per-square-foot charge, or other rules to follow in setting up the contract, he explained.

Son Gets Major Share of Estate Of W. D. Kaulum

Wesley D. Kaulum, co-owner of the Campbell Store here until his death Dec. 26, 1965, left an estate having a gross value of \$435,875, according to final account of his will in Outagamie County Probate Court.

Kaulum, who died at the age of 67, left shares amounting to \$274,560 to his only child, Robert Kaulum of Rhinelander. Shares amounting to \$3,066 each were left to his brother, Dwight Kaulum of Des Moines, Wash., and two sisters, Marguerite Dooley of Edmonds, Wash., and Agnes Lupien, of Everett, Wash.

Firemen said Schmitzer had been working on an electric seat control in the car earlier in the day. Defective wiring may have caused the fire, they said.

Pursued by Warden Shiocton Man in Jail After Car, Foot Chase

A 34-year-old Shiocton man who was the object of a car and foot chase by a state conservation warden Wednesday night, appeared in Winnebago County Court Branch 3 this morning on a charge of taking a car without the owner's consent.

Judge James V. Sitter continued until Friday morning the court proceedings against Nathan L. Ritchie. The Shiocton man is in Winnebago County Jail under \$5,000 bond.

Warden Albert Vander Bloemen said he came onto the car Ritchie was driving at State 76 and Outagamie County Trunk MM, about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. He followed the erratic manner in which it was being driven. Vander Bloemen said the car nearly collided with an oncoming auto near the Stephenville bridge, then almost struck the bridge.

Oshkosh Funeral For Manitowoc's Recreation Chief

MANITOWOC (AP)—Funeral services for Alfred J. Schara, 61, longtime director of recreation for the city of Manitowoc, will be held Saturday afternoon with burial at Oshkosh. He died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack.

Schara, a native of Oshkosh, was a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and received his master's degree at Colorado State. He was a high school teacher at Gary, Ind., served as football and basketball coach at East Gary High School, and was recreation director at Menomonee Falls until 1946 when he came to Manitowoc.

He was a past president of the Wisconsin State Recreation Directors Association and a former vice president of the Wisconsin Parks and Recreation Society.

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Valley Fair Shopping Center... APPLETON

Veterans Quizzed Office Supply Company Plans In Census on Compensation Grand Opening at New Store

The United States Bureau of the Census has mailed questionnaires, vacant for the past three years, to approximately 500,000 veterans across the country in an attempt to determine the economic validity of the rating schedule used to evaluate the degree of impairment for compensation and pension purposes. The information will be used as a basis for identifying areas where improvements in the compensation and pension programs are desirable. It will have no effect on individual cases. All replies are submitted anonymously.

While veterans are not re-

RIB STEAK lb 67c
SIRLOIN Reg. 89c lb 79c
GROUND BEEF (2 lb Pkg.) 10 lbs \$4.79
CHUCK ROAST Blade Cut lb 39c

Valley Packing Co.
NORBERT VANHANDEL
Phone 788-1334 North Vanden Brook Rd

Exclusively Yours
February 25
in the
Sunday Post-Crescent

A downtown Appleton building, vacant for the past three years, recently was given a new grand opening is scheduled Thursday and Friday.

The office supply company was located two doors down, 209 E. College Avenue, for over 47 years. Its old building was purchased and is occupied by Shirley's Children's Apparel.

Kirk Miles, Nielson vice president and manager, said the new location was completely remodeled, including the second floor which was made into offices and display area.

The additional space in the new building has allowed Nielson to broaden its line of products and offer more complete service.

Miles said a feature of the new store is the self-service program, which allows the customer to shop without the assistance of a clerk. He assured the store still will have its full staff of clerks to assist customers.

The store carries office furniture in addition to office supplies, art supplies and drafting materials. It uses the basement for storage.

The firm was founded by Harry Sylvester and Edmund Nielson and originally sold industrial office supplies, office furniture and retail paper goods.

Two years after Sylvester died in 1945 Nielson sold the business to the present corporation owner, Sylvester and Nielson Inc. Nielson died about two years ago.



The Decorative Aluminum Front of the Sylvester & Nielsen Inc. building adds to the modern look of downtown Appleton at its new 209 E. College Avenue location. The building recently remodeled and occupied by the 48-year-old Appleton firm was vacated about three years ago by the Patterson Plumbing Company. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Due to the Tremendous Response to our Anniversary Sale, we were unable to serve all our customers; therefore we are Extending this Event 4 More Days!

Anniversary Sale

SALE ENDS MONDAY, FEB. 19

ARMSTRONG EXCELON TILE

- Ideal for Basement Rec Room or Any Room in the Home
- Always First Quality
- Hundreds of Cases on Hand

16c
SQ. FT.

CERAMIC FLOOR TILE

- Hundreds of Feet on Hand
- Guaranteed First Quality
- Ideal for Bathroom, Shower or Entrance Way

49c
SQ. FT.

MONTINA VINYL CORLON

488
SQ. YD.
HUNDREDS OF YARDS ON HAND

SOLID VINYL FLOOR TILE

- DISCONTINUED PATTERNS
- MANY COLORS & DESIGNS ON HAND

15c
SQ. FT.

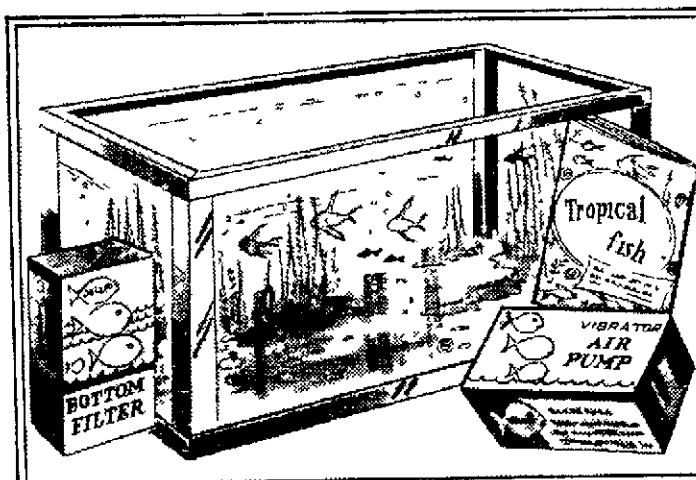
OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00
DAILY INCLUDING SAT. 'TIL 5:00

LARGEST SELECTION NATIONAL BRANDS.
TILE WORLD
502 W. College Ave., Appleton

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11-6 THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

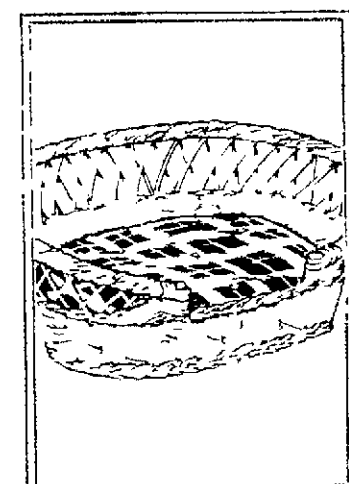


Pet Discount Sale!



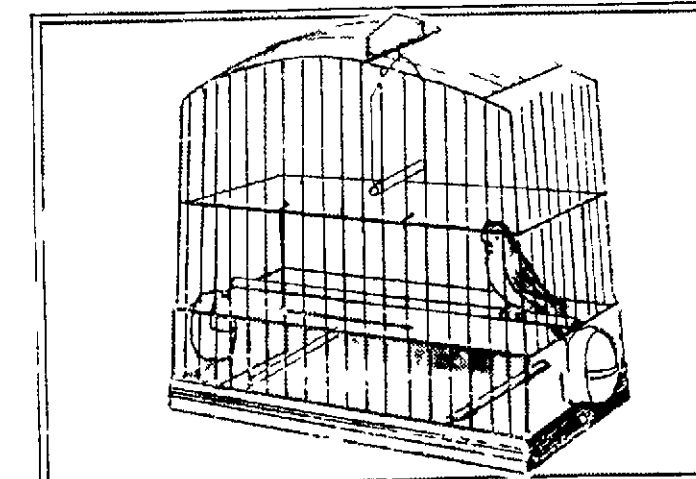
5-GAL. AQUARIUM, KIT
Our Reg. 9.58
3 Days Only **7.77**

5-gallon size aquarium with sturdy steel frame. Kit contains bottom filter, filter floss, airline tubing pump, food and handy booklet. Sale priced at K mart. Charge It!



STURDY WICKER PET BASKETS
1.96

Our Reg. 2.57 — 3 Days
Sizes 23, 25, 27, 29".
Reg. 1.37 Cushions
to Fit 1.24 Ea.



NICKEL PLATED BIRD CAGE
Our Reg. 3.74
3 Days Only **3.33**

Nickel plated cage with accessories, removable bottom
LIVE HAMSTERS, Our Reg. 1.11 86c

Guaranteed to Sing! MALE CANARIES

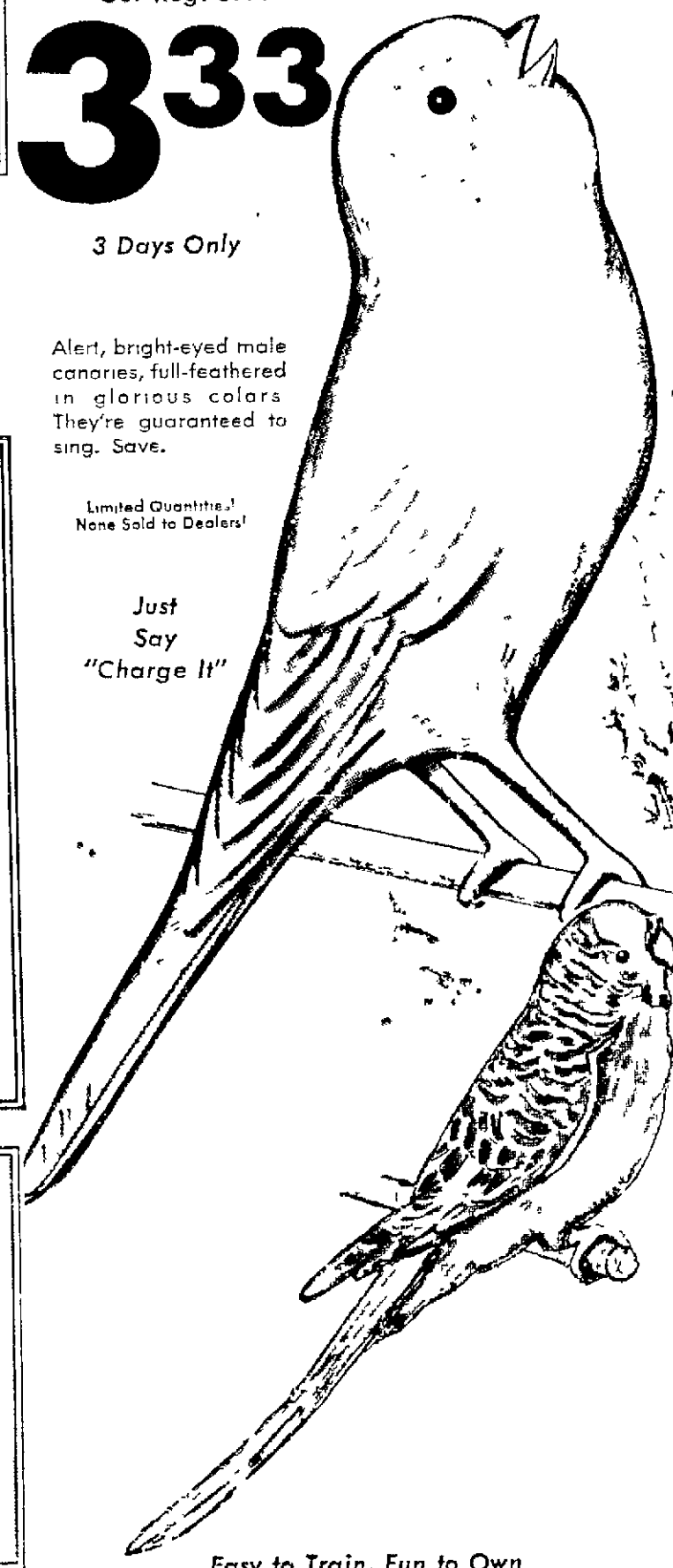
Our Reg. 5.44
333

3 Days Only

Alert, bright-eyed male canaries, full-feathered in glorious colors. They're guaranteed to sing. Save.

Limited Quantities!
None Sold to Dealers!

Just Say
"Charge It!"



Easy to Train. Fun to Own
COLORFUL BABY PARAKEETS
Our Reg. 2.44
3 Days Only **1.86**

Healthy, bright-eyed baby parakeets from talking stock. Easy to train... easy to care for. All are full feathered in glorious colors. Shop K mart where you can Charge It!

Limited Quantities! None Sold to Dealers!

Ariens Adds Snowmobile To Its Line

BRILLION — The Ariens Company revealed today it has entered the fast growing snowmobile business according to Mando S. Ariens, president.

This newest entry on the snowmobile scene will feature design and engineering innovations calculated to make it a highly competitive unit. The unit will be manufactured in the plant here with some of the parts being produced in Canada.

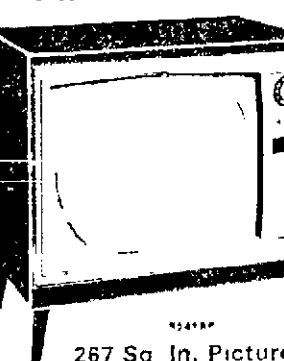
Ariens will market the equipment through its established distributor network.

"This is another step in our search for quality products to complement our current lines of Gard-N-Yard outdoor power equipment including riding mowers, rotary tillers, snowblowers and Trac-Teams," said Ariens. "We anticipate considerable enthusiasm and acceptance for our new snowmobile from distributors, dealers and consumers," he concluded.

Firestone... worlds largest Philco dealer now offers NO PAYMENTS TILL JUNE, '68

Do your shopping at Firestone NOW! You can buy major appliances, TV, or console stereo with NO MONEY DOWN and no payments till June, '68

Philco Color TV



267 Sq. In. Picture

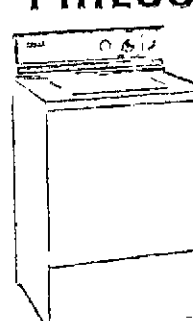
3-DAY FREE HOME TRIAL

By filling out and mailing this coupon today, you can have a Philco Color TV for 3 days free home trial. No money down. No obligation. If you like it, pay for it. If not, return it for a full refund.

\$359⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN...MONTHS TO PAY

PHILCO



3-Cycle AUTOMATIC WASHER

With exclusive Philco BLADES-OF-WATER washing action.

3-A temp. cycles in 1 hr., power soak cycle, washes the dirtiest load safely and thoroughly. Washes Durable Press fabrics the way you want them.

\$179⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN

PHILCO SOLID STATE STEREO



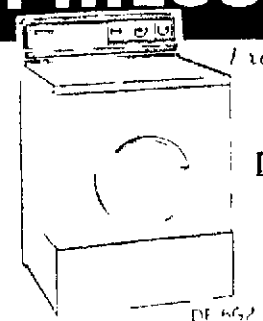
Fully transistorized for greater sound, and longer life.

- Mahogany veneer and solids
- 4 speaker system
- Floating tone arm with scratch guard stylus

\$129⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN

PHILCO



2-CYCLE ELECTRIC DRYER

Exclusive Philco Cross Tumbling reduces tangling, wrinkling.

Programmed for Durable Press Fabrics.

- Automatic de-wrinkling
- Regular and wash & wear

\$129⁹⁵ NO MONEY DOWN

Open 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon. Thru Thurs.

Friday 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Firestone
634 W. Wis. Ave. APPLETON 733-7387

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

Composer Gail Kubik Coming to Lawrence

Winner of Both Pulitzer, Golden
Academy Oscar to Conduct 2 Concerts

BY JINGO

When composer Gail Kubik visits Lawrence Sunday and Monday to lecture and conduct a concert by the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra and Con-



Kubik

cert Choir, area residents will have the chance to hear and see a man who has, among many other distinctions, a Pulitzer Prize and an Academy Award to his credit.

The latter accomplishment was the 'Symphony Concertante' by

of Gail Kubik, commissioned of him by the Little Orchestra Society and given its first performance on this occasion. Mr. Kubik is a very accomplished, keen-witted and authoritative musician.

"He hesitates not at quartal harmony or any other device which suits his expressive purpose. He has a highly individual style. His combinations of the tone colors of the viola, the piano and the orchestra are audacious, sure and unembarrassed. His music holds the attention by reason of its harmonic tension and contemporaneity of spirit."

"In places, such as the climax of the slow movement, with its cries of the trumpet and the roars and rhythmical effects upon repeated notes by the piano, it becomes exciting and dramatic. What more need one ask of music at a first hearing?"

One is interested, surprised, curious to hear it again. We can cheerfully leave it to the future to determine the ultimate value of this score and enjoy its preliminary acquaintance."

(Olin Downes, New York Times)

The other review was written by Virgil Thomson of the New

York Herald Tribune, who viewed it this way.

"Mr. Kubik's 'Symphony Concertante' (a bilingual title) for trumpet, viola, pianoforte and orchestra is an original piece because you can never tell what it is going to do next. It is a brilliant piece because of its strident (but not at all inelegant) orchestration. It is a neoclassic work of angular tunes and insistently thematic textures, with widely spaced intervals (or else, by contrast, very closely spaced ones) both harmonically and melodically determined. It sounds like, and is, a piece of 'modern music' in the style of 25 years back; it also recalls many 'modern composers; and yet it has strength and freshness."

"I am sorry I had not gone to a rehearsal, so that I could hear it twice I suspect inequalities of inspiration. But the second movement is quite powerful."

So, it appears, the critics of 16 years ago knew that Kubik had a good one on the line.

WLFM

91.1 Megacycles FM

Thursday, Feb. 15, 1968

6:00 p.m.—News

6:30 p.m.—Overseas Assign-

What to Do — Where to Go

Appleton Theater — Ends tonight, The War Game at 6:45 and 9:15. The Rattle of a Simple Man at 7:45 and 10 p.m.

Viking Theater — Maroc 7 at 6:30 and 10 p.m. The President's Analyst, once at 8:15.

Neenah Theater — Point Blank at 6:30 and 9:50. Wait Until Dark, once at 8:10.

Brin Theater, Menasha — Waterhole No. 3 at 7 p.m. To Sir, With Love at 9 p.m.

ment: Report from world trouble spots

7:00 p.m.—Concert Hall, Classical music

9:00 p.m.—Alarums and Excursions: Continuous discontinuity

10:30 p.m.—News

10:45 p.m.—Evening Concert

Friday, Feb. 16, 1968

2:15 p.m.—News

2:30 p.m.—Afternoon Concert

4:30 p.m.—Reflections: Folk and blues tradition.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Starts Friday for weekend: The Boy and the Eagle at 7 p.m. Texas Across the River at 8 p.m.

Raulf Theater, Oshkosh — Tony Rome at 6:30 and 10:30. The Last Safari, once at 8:40.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Valley of the Dolls (last performance) at 7 p.m. and 9:25.

Senior Recital — Appleton French hornist Christine Grupe and organist Carolyn Schultz, both Lawrence Conservatory of Music students, 8 p.m., Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

AGA Mid-Winter Show — Ends today at 9 p.m. West shell of Appleton YMCA Works of Milwaukee artist Robert von Neumann on display as show's guest artist.

Lawrence Film Classics — Friday at 8 p.m. in Young-child Hall of Science, French film The Grand Illusion.

Oshkosh Community Players — Tonight through Sunday, musical, Fiorello!, 8:15 p.m., Grand Theater, Oshkosh.

THURSDAY, February 15, 1968

The Post-Crescent B 7

APPLETON

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

MATINEE ONLY 1 P.M.

HOLY DELECTABLE!

Rosalind Russell

Hayley Mills

CLINT WALKER, JAY NORTH

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

50¢ All Thru 8th Grade — Adults 85¢

THE TROUBLE WITH ANGELS

COLUMBIACOLOR

SPECIAL!

BIG BOY hamburger and FRY BOAT

a heaping portion of golden brown french fries

AT

Marc's BIG BOY FAMILY RESTAURANT

College Avenue at Highway 41, Appleton
Phone 739-6291

complete: 65¢

LIMITED OFFER ENDS MARCH 3rd

APPLETON

ENDS TONIGHT!

"War Game" 6:45 & 9:15
"Simple Man" 7:45 & 10 p.m.

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY FILM BOARD

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

THE WAR GAME

CO-HIT "RATTLE OF A SIMPLE MAN"

STARTS SATURDAY (CLOSED FRIDAY TO GENERAL PUBLIC)

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
Peter Glenville's Production starring
Richard Burton Elizabeth Taylor Alec Guinness Peter Ustinov

FRIDAY IS SOLD OUT TO VALLEY NATIONAL BANK

NO TICKETS SOLD AT BOX OFFICE

The Comedians

From the novel by Graham Greene

Co-starring **Paul Ford Lillian Gish**

Screenplay by Graham Greene Produced & Directed by Peter Glenville

MGM In Panavision and Metrocolor

Suggested For Mature Audiences

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY THEATRE

presents

Shakespeare's

The Merchant of Venice

staged by visiting director **Harold Kasket**

STANBURY THEATRE

MUSIC - DRAMA CENTER

FEBRUARY 20-24, 8:00 P.M.

Matinees — FEB. 24 25, 2:30 P.M.

Tickets at University Box Office 115 N. Park Street

Adults \$1.50 — Students 75¢

FUN STARTS WHEN THE PRESIDENT TALKS

AND OUR HERO LISTENS AND LISTENS — AND LISTENS!

YOU MEET THE NICEST PEOPLE ON AN ANALYST COUCH

NOW SHE WANTS TO LISTEN

JAMES COBURN

PRESIDENT'S ANALYST

PARAVISION TECHNICOLOR

BARRETT MARTINELLI

VIKING

NEENAH

NOW 2 Top Double AA Hits

LEE MARVIN "POINT BLANK"

AUDREY HEPBURN ALAN ARKIN RICHARD CRENNAN

WAIT UNTIL DARK

ANGIE DICKINSON

In Panavision and Metrocolor

Shown 6:30, 10:00

Adults 1.25 — Students 85¢ — Child 35¢

"Waterhole #3"

Starts at 7:00 p.m.

SIDNEY POITIER

JAMES COBURN

BLAKE EDWARDS

Waterhole #3

BRIN IN MENASHA

Friday SEAFOOD Platters

Broiled or French Fried Lobster Tail \$3.25

French Fried Frog Legs Tartar Sauce \$2.50

French Fried Shrimp Hot Sauce \$2.25

Scallops in Garlic Butter .. \$1.50

French Fried Perch \$1.35

"Babe"

Van Camp's Club S. Memorial Drive (Highway 47, Appleton)
Phone 734-5440

Foods and Cocktails Haupt's

WE SERVE THE FINEST

HEINIE HELEN ALICE

733 W. College
Parking in Rear

LIVE MUSIC

Fri., Feb. 16th—9 to 1 by The "Peppy Stars"

Sun. Aft., Feb. 18th—3 to 7 by "Barefoot Susie"

— At The —

COUNTRY BAR

Corner A and O, Appleton

FOOD SERVED DAILY—12 Noon to 12 Midnite

Fish Lunch Fri. . . 60¢

Orders to go 90¢

Lobster Tail . . \$2.90

Lobster Plate \$1.50

Brad's Midway Bar

2566 E Newberry, Appleton

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Nightly

In the Aqua Lounge
Modeline Turner
At the Piano Bar
"Sing A Long"

BIGGAR'S

3730 W College Ave

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

DOBRYCH INTERNATIONAL CIRCUS

EMMETT KELLY In Person

2 1/2 Hours — Thrills Comedy — Animals

BROWN COUNTY VETERANS MEMORIAL ARENA

MARCH 1 2 3, 1968

Friday at 4 & 8 p.m. — Saturday at 10 a.m. & 2 30 & 8 p.m. Sunday at 2 30 and 6 30 p.m.

ALL SEATS RESERVED

\$2.00-\$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50

Juniors — 16 or under
HALF PRICE EVERY SHOW

SPECIAL FOR OPENING NIGHT: Fri. Mar. 1 at 8 p.m. One junior ticket free with each adult ticket purchased at full price by mail to Arena Box Office ONLY before Feb. 23 deadline.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE at The Arena, or Berggren Sports Shop in Appleton. Look Drugs in Kaukauna. TO ORDER BY MAIL specify time and date. Send self-addressed stamped envelope with remittance to The Arena.

FOR RESERVATIONS group rates and information on call 494 3401.

Free Premier Showing

Metro Goldwyn Mayer presents Peter Glenville's Production starring
Richard Burton Elizabeth Taylor Alec Guinness Peter Ustinov

The Comedians

From the novel by Graham Greene

They lie, they cheat, they destroy... they even try to love.

EMMETT KELLY In Person

2 1/2 Hours — Thrills Comedy — Animals

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FOR RESERVATIONS group rates and information on call 494 3401.

If you're 21 to 30 you can see a free premier showing of "The Comedians" at 8 p.m. on Friday, February 16 at the Appleton Theater. You'll be the guests of the Young Fox Citizens Club sponsored by the Valley National Bank. Just stop in at the bank and pick your ticket up! No obligation of course.

VALLEY NATIONAL BANK

655 West Foster Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

FISH FRY FRIDAY

Served From 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at

The FORESTER

(Formerly Catholic Club)

Corner Spencer St. & Hwy 41

Cocktail Lounge Open Nightly

Phones 734-1821 or 734-5892

Complete line of Sea Food including Boneless Perch and Pike Also baked potato

Kid's Special Hamburger and French Fries

Spacious Cocktail Lounge & Dining Hall

Hall Available for Weddings, Banquets, Meetings, etc.

SALM'S BAR and HALL

POTTER, WIS — On Hwy 114

SMORGASBORD

SUNDAYS 12:30 to 2:00 and 5:00 to 7:00

BROASTED CHICKEN — Wed's. — 6 to 10 p.m.

All the Chicken You Can Eat — \$1.30 — Tax

Take-Home BUCKETS OF CHICKEN

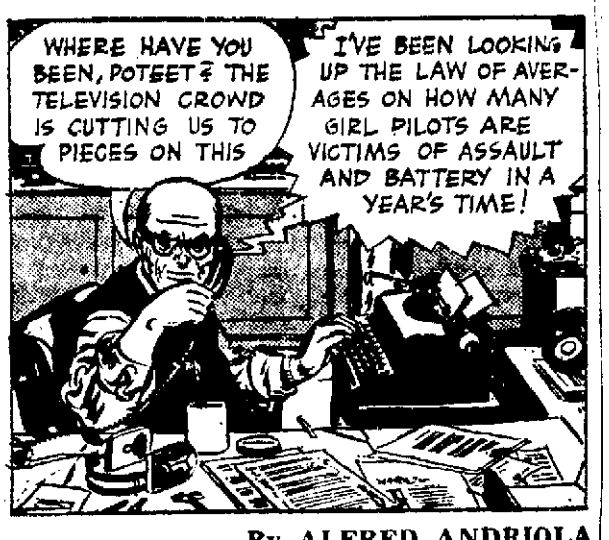
Wed's & Sun's — 21 Pcs \$3.95 12 Pcs \$2.25

FISH FRY Fridays — 5 to 11 p.m.

We Cater to Banquets & Weddings (Private or Public Dance)

Dial 853-5464

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

ANSWERS: Across—2. SWITCH, 4. ANKLE, 6. FRUIT, 8. PIN, 9. DIVER, 11. EAR, DOWN—1. NICKEL, 2. SHAKESPEARE, 3. CLEF, 5. FIRE TRUCK, 7. SWING, 10. OAR.

THE PHANTOM

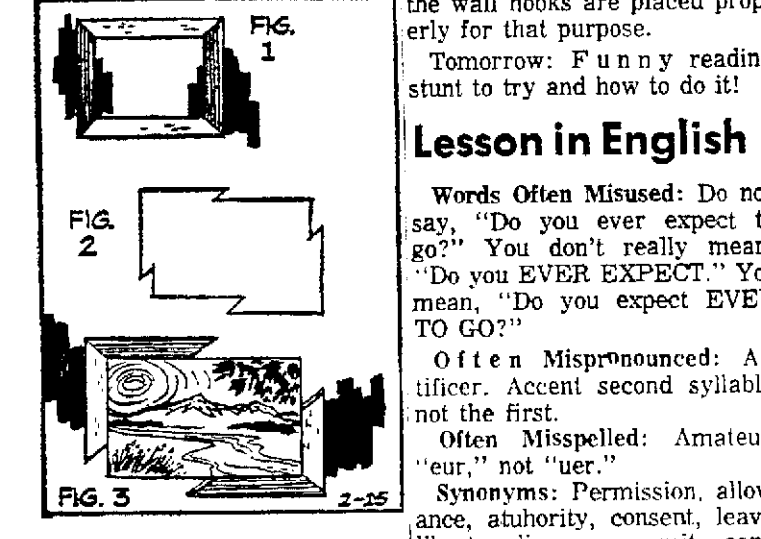


By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

Young Hobby Club

A Big Picture With a Tiny Frame Is Said to be Mod

BY CAPPY DICK
For the boy or girl who would like to create a mod-style picture frame today's fun-project plans are perfect. They show how to frame a large picture with a very small frame, producing an unusual, eye-catching effect.



Start with a small frame (Figure 1) and take it apart so it is two right angles as in Figure 3. After selecting a picture to be framed (which may be simply a large scene removed from a magazine and mounted on poster board), cut it to the shape shown in Figure 2, leaving flanges to be inserted into rear side of the frame. Fasten the picture and frame

Lesson in English

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "Do you ever expect to go?" You don't really mean, "Do you EVER EXPECT?" You mean, "Do you expect EVER TO GO?"

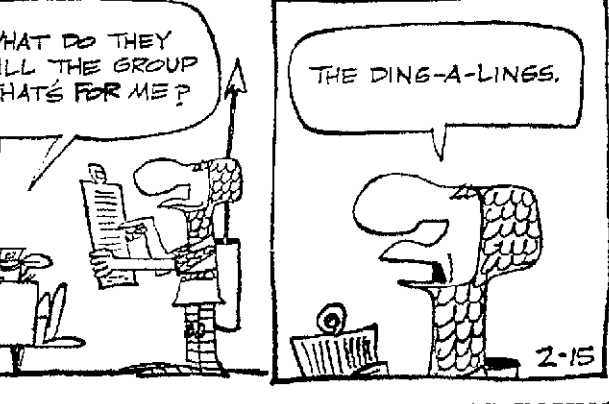
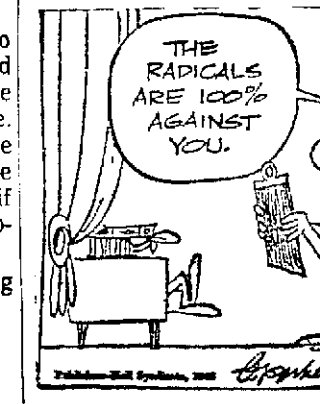
Often Mispronounced: Artificer, Accent second syllable, not the first.

Often Misspelled: Amateur; "eur," not "uer."

Synonyms: Permission, allowance, authority, consent, leave, liberty, license, permit, sanction.

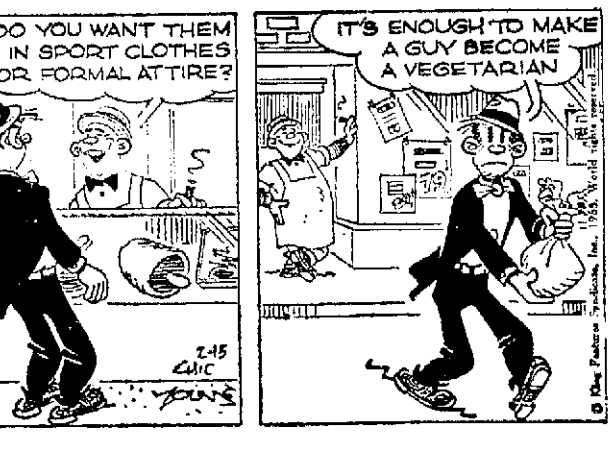
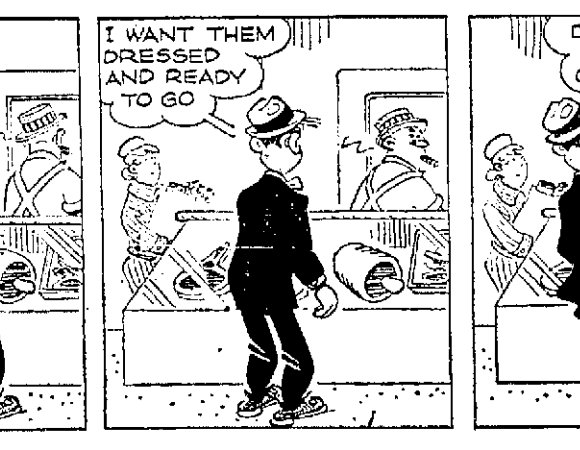
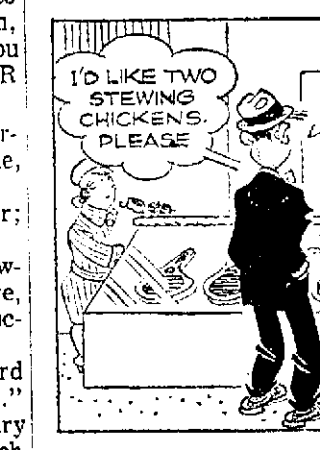
Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: INDUBITABLY: unquestionably; certainly. "This is indubitably the course we should take."

THE WIZARD OF ID



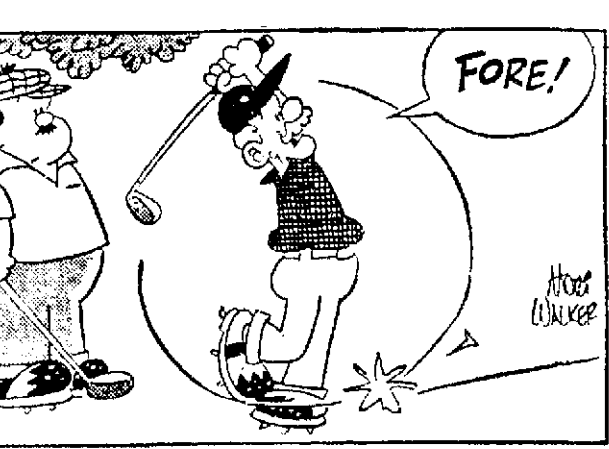
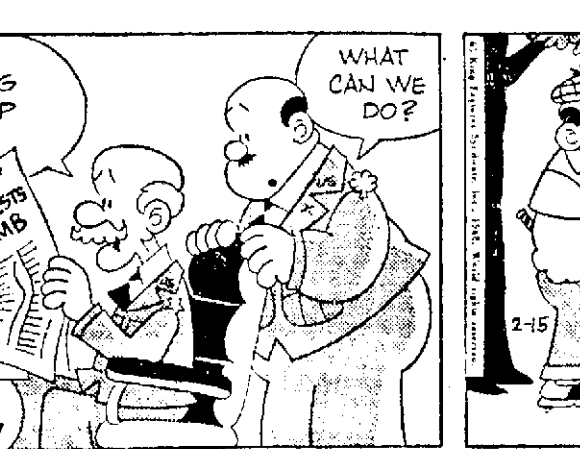
By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Ready money
- Seed coat
- Large artery of heart
- Termite
- Beg
- Range
- Nosegay
- Settings
- Type measure
- Exclamation
- Still
- Pitiful
- Lover
- Hoof
- Rulers
- Beast
- Organ of hearing
- And I
- Snobbish
- Variable star
- English
- Apocrypha
- Shrub
- Cape
- Minus
- Boy's nickname

DOWN

- Capital of Ceylon
- God of war
- Remain
- Owned

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ZCPVKTC SNKT BCPQOB AS SNKT VSZDPOBS ULOB ZNTRLYR PRE VDTLRY--OBNTCPK

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WHEN A MAN SAYS MONEY CAN DO ANYTHING, THAT SETTLES IT: HE HASN'T ANY--HOWE

(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

SLUGGO

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

BIKES REPAIRED

Have your bike repaired now before the spring rush.

FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY

APPLETON BICYCLE SHOP

121 S. State

Elgin Bulova Hamilton Accutron Ed Luben JEWELER

at 517 W. Wis. Ave. Open Mon. & Fri. Eves. Open 'til Noon Saturdays

FREE PARKING

Exclusively Yours February 25 in the Sunday Post-Crescent

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



Johnny Unitas, Left, of the Baltimore Colts and Darryl Lamonia, of the Oakland Raiders received awards from Jimmy Brown at Hollywood Wednesday night as they were cited as the outstanding players of the National and American Football leagues. Brown, a former Cleveland fullback, made the presentations. (AP Wirephoto)

West Tests Unbeaten Ships; Patriots to Meet Oshkosh '5'

Win Streak on Line FVL to Face Strong Wayland '5' Friday

MIDWEST PREP CONFERENCE

Wayland	W	1	Racine Luth.	4	4
Wis. Lutheran	W	1	Fox Lutheran	4	4
Univ. School	W	1	Univ. School	4	4
Concordia	W	1	Univ. School	4	4

Friday's Games:
Wayland at Fox Lutheran.
Wis. Lutheran at Concordia.
Univ. School at Northwestern.

Saturday's Games:
Fox Lutheran at Racine.
Wayland at Milw. Lutheran.
Wis. Lutheran at Univ. School.

BY MARTIN STEFFEL

The Fox Valley Lutheran High School Foxes will put their 4-game winning streak to the test Friday night when they co-lead Wayland Academy comes to town.

The Redmen, currently 9-4 on the year and 8-1 in conference play, are as good as a Midwest Prep Conference squad as the Foxes will see all year.

Wayland likes to run and shoot and has the personnel to do it. When the Redmen are hot, they are one of the top squads in the state. Pat Patterson, 6-4 pivot, and Scott Lutzke, 6-1 forward, have been supplying the needed rebounds to make the fast break go. Teams who have succeeded in stopping the running game, have learned by bitter experience that there is another facet to the Redmen's offense, the fine outside shooting of Jim Cape, John Meyer and Brian Lally.

The Foxes, winning five of the last six games, are now 6-9 overall. For those who remember the Foxes' early-season traumatic experiences, this is a remarkable improvement indeed. With a share of fourth place a good possibility, the Foxes know they must win two of the next three games. If FVL can indeed top last year's finish, the young squad could be high as a kite by tournament time.

After entertaining Wayland Friday, FVL travels to Racine Lutheran for a Saturday game. FVL won the first game, 52-45.

Kohler Still Leads 'Little 10'

Xavier 7th, Neenah 8th in Prep Poll

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Racine Park slipped past Manitowoc to second place but Milwaukee North maintained its sway at the top in the weekly Associated Press Wisconsin high school "Big Ten" basketball poll Wednesday.

Park, beaten only by North in 16 games, outplayed Manitowoc after two weekend victories, including a crucial 56-55 win over previously fifth-ranked Beloit.

The Ships (16-0) fell back a step despite winning with relative ease in weekend games against Green Bay Preble and Green Bay West.

North (17-0) was again the No. 1 choice of Wisconsin sports writers and sportscasters after the Blue Devils clinched the Milwaukee City Conference title by beating Milwaukee Riverside and Milwaukee Tech.

Dodgeville (14-1) departed from the Big Ten rankings after losing to Darlington. Moving into the elite was Madison Edgewood (17-1), which took 10th place after beating Belmont by 51 points.

Eau Claire Memorial (15-1) remained fourth while Shorewood (15-0) was promoted one position to fifth after conquering Whitefish Bay, the defending champion in the Milwaukee Suburban Conference.

Beloit (14-3) suffered minimal damage despite its loss to Park. (17-0) in second and third place dropping only a notch to sixth and seventh respectively. Whitehall (16-0)

Appleton Xavier (17-1) was seventh and Neenah (15-1) eighth, a two-step advance.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wisconsin's top-ranked teams in The Associated Press "Big Ten" and "Little Ten" high school basketball polls.

Big Ten (17-0) 1. Milwaukee North (17-0) 2. Racine Park (17-0) 3. South Wayne Black Hawk (17-0) 4. Eau Claire Memorial (15-1) 5. Shorewood (15-0) 6. Beloit (14-3) 7. Appleton Xavier (17-1) 8. Neenah (15-1) 9. Schofield (15-1) 10. Madison Edgewood (17-1)

Terrors Also Play Against Fond du Lac

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE

Manitowoc	W	1	OA	DA
Appleton W.	10	4	57.1	55.3
Shenoyan N.	10	4	73.5	65.4
Green Bay W.	9	5	55.6	57.4
Appleton E.	9	6	69.4	45.1
Fond du Lac	8	6	62.9	45.5
Green Bay SW	6	8	57.1	62.9
Green Bay E	5	9	61.3	70.2
Oshkosh	5	9	62.4	45.6
Shenoyan S.	2	12	57.4	45.6
Preble	0	15	52.5	72.0

Games Friday:
Manitowoc at Appleton W.
Green Bay W. at Shenoyan N.
Preble at Oshkosh.
Fond du Lac at Green Bay E.
Shenoyan S. at Green Bay SW.

Games Saturday:
Oshkosh at Appleton E.
Appleton W. at Fond du Lac.
Shenoyan N. at Shenoyan S.
(at Army)
Green Bay E at Manitowoc.
Green Bay SW at Green Bay W.

BY RON WITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton West attempts to accomplish the heretofore impossible, and Appleton East guns for a repeat performance of an earlier victory, as the two schools put the wraps on surprisingly successful showings in the Fox River Valley Conference cage race this weekend.

Coach Dick Emanuel's Terrors, possessors of a 10-4 loop record and in the fight for a second-place finish, face unbeaten conference king Manitowoc at Seims Gym Friday, then hit the road to Fond du Lac the following evening to close out the regular season.

The Patriots, in contrast, have only one engagement at home against Oshkosh Saturday night. Bill Morse's crew currently rests in the league's fourth spot with a 9-6 log. East and winless Green Bay Preble are the only clubs in the circuit which have played 15 games to date.

Over \$12,000 in Mel Walker Fund

MADISON (AP) — Contributions to the Mel Walker trust fund now total \$12,466. University of Wisconsin Athletic Director Ivan Williamson reported Wednesday.

The sophomore defensive back's left leg was amputated after a knee injury suffered in the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game last fall.

'Bud' Foster's Father Succumbs at 97

MADISON (AP) — Samuel S. Foster, father of former University of Wisconsin basketball coach Harold E. (Bud) Foster, died Tuesday in a Madison nursing home. He was 97.

Foster, a former director of Friday, FVL travels to Racine Lutheran for a Saturday game. FVL won the first game, 52-45.

Shaky Efforts

Both West and East come off shaky efforts against foes last week. The Terrors managed to get past Oshkosh, 52-49, for their second win over the Indians, but the Pats didn't fare as well. Shenoyan North ended East's hopes for a runner-up finish with an 80-63 win at Shenoyan. It was also the

Turn to Page 11, Col. 3

Xavier, Premontre Clash Friday For Catholic Conference Crown

Winner Will Clinch Share Of Title; Double Round of Play Closes League Season

VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

Xavier	W	1	TP	OP
Premontre	11	1	865	680
Pennings	8	4	729	675
St. John	6	6	674	735
Lourdes	6	6	704	733
St. Mary	3	9	754	865
Springs	2	10	409	761
Marquette	1	11	521	691

Friday's Games:
Premontre at Xavier.
St. Mary at St. John.
Lourdes at Pennings.
Springs at Marquette.

Saturday's Games:
Xavier at Lourdes.
Marquette at St. Mary.

Sunday's Games:
Pennings at Springs.

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Xavier High School, which has made the extraordinary appearance in seven successive basketball seasons, hasn't yet run out of new wrinkles.

For the first time ever, the Hawks are set to play in a contest that can authentically be billed as a conference championship game. Xavier (11-1) in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference and 17-1, over-all) battles Green Bay Premontre (11-1 and 16-1) here at 8 p.m. Friday in the FVCC's "game of the year" and one of the state's top games of the week.

Though the Hawks have won six previous crowns in as many seasons of iron-clad FVCC rule, none was achieved through a "winner take all" game. (Except for 1961-2, when Xavier eventually took the title by one game, the Hawks have won some crucial early games and spreadeagled the field by three or four laps to wrap up the laurels well before the final weekend of the season.)

The winner of Friday's game before a capacity crowd in the Hawk gym, will clinch at least a share of the FVCC title, and undoubtedly will gain the required momentum to capture the outright crown one or two days later. In Xavier's case, the FVCC finale takes place Saturday night, at Oshkosh Lourdes. Premontre closes its slate Sunday as host to Little Chute St. John.

Several Streaks

Historically, the Hawks have about everything going for

U. S. Hockey Team Defeats East Germans

GRENoble, France (AP) — Lightning goals by Larry Stordahl and Tom Hurley in the last 61 seconds of play gave the U.S. Olympic hockey team a 6-4 victory over East Germany today.

Stordahl, of Edina, Minn., fired his second goal of the game at 18:59 of the third period, snapping a 4-4 tie, and Hurley, of St. Paul, Minn., scored the wrapup goal with 34 seconds remaining.

The East Germans had rallied from a 4-2 deficit after two periods to knot the game on goals by Lothar Fuchs and Bernd Karrenbauer early in the final session.

The victory was the second in six starts for the U.S. team, which dropped its first four games to Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Russia and Canada before topping West Germany.

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them, except the law of averages. Consider their streaks: 21 straight wins on the home court, 13 straight cage wins over Premontre, 19 successive football-and-basketball wins over the Cadets and 11 straight wins in the current season.

Even without the law of averages as an ally, the 1967-68 Cadets — who are giving the Hawks their stiffest title fight ever — are highly formidable. They are the best Premontre team of the decade and conceivably the best in school history. The Cadets have beaten all non-league foes (including an alumni team in a game that isn't reflected in their official record) and every FVCC foe but Xavier. On Jan. 12, the Hawks rallied for a 72-69 win in Green Bay.

Xavier's 1967-8 entry appears at least on a par with every title team the Hawks have put on the floor since the state championship unit of 1962-3. The Hawks have already avenged their only loss — to Pennings.

During the current school year, Xavier was shorn of its football crown after a 6-year FVCC reign. The Gene (Torchy) Clark-coached Hawks are determined to run their cage title streak to an unprecedented seven straight years in this, their final home appearance for 1967-8.

Premontre's only basketball victory over Xavier in 15 tries came here six years ago by a 4-point margin (69-65). The loss.

Turn to Page 11, Col. 6

Record 94-57 Victory Warriors Rout UW-M For 17th Triumph

By KEN HARTNETT

Associated Press Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marquette won the basketball game Coach Al McGuire dislikes the most and he seemed more relieved than pleased.

"It's a good game to get out of the way," said McGuire after the 94-57 rout of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Wednesday night. "It's still the game I dislike the most in the whole schedule."

The Warriors had nothing to gain and a lot to lose as they matched their 16-3 record against the Panthers' 12-9 mark. Marquette was taking on a team far below it in the quality of competition. Warrior prestige a precious item with tournament berths at stake, could suffer a jolt if UWM even made it close. A loss, something that never happened in 24 previous meetings, would be unthinkable.

Marquette had little choice but to pour it on and pour it on Marquette did.

Out of There Early

"I wanted to get them (the Panthers) out of there early," McGuire said. "We tried to do it as early as we could."

The Panthers somehow were still in the game at 15-15 with about 11 minutes to play in the half when the knockout blow fell.

Brad Luchini hit on a long one-hander. Brian Brunkhorst did the same. Fred Maas sank a layup for the Panthers and it was 19-17 Marquette. George Thompson, who scored 26 points for the Warriors, countered with a long jump shot. Brunkhorst sank a free throw, then a layup after a Marquette steal.

Luchini added another point on a free throw, Jim Burke

scored with a two-handed set shot and Thompson banked a driving layup.

Were Through

The score was now 29-17 and the Panthers were through. The Warriors upped the lead to 44-23 by halftime and glided home. At one point, Marquette led 69-32.

Marquette is now 17-3. It has only two games left—Detroit Saturday at home and South Dakota Monday on the road—before tournament committees begin announcing selections.

McGuire is virtually in position to sit home and wait for the telephone to ring. "I think even if we drop our next two games, we'll be 17-5 and they'll still have to consider us for it," he said, referring to the NCAA regional games.

The Warrior coach was apparently undisturbed by the one sour note in the night's proceedings—the ejection of Joe Thomas after the Marquette reserve decked Dexter Risch, UWM's top scorer with 21 points.

"If Joe did it, the other boy deserved it," said McGuire. He referred to Thomas as "very meek."

Marquette

WIS. MILWAUKEE

Fouled out—Wis-Milwaukee, Postorn, Umbs.

Total fouls—Marquette 17, Wis. Milwaukee 27.

Attendance 10,726.

Nancy Greene of Canada Streaks to Victory in Slalom

Norway's Fred Anton Maier Breaks Own World Skate Mark

GRENoble, France (AP) —

surprisingly winning another medal, this one a silver. Miss Green's victory in the giant slalom spoiled any chances for a girl to win two gold medals in skiing as France's Jean-Claude Killy has done in the men's race.

Marielle Goitschel of France, who won the special slalom, had been given a chance to make it a double, especially by Miss Greene.

The Canadian girl was the ninth down the 1,610-meter course at nearby Chamrousse, and when her brilliant time was announced just about everyone conceded her Canada's first gold medal of the Winter Games.

Missed Gates

It was just two days ago that a quartet of American girls took command, if just briefly, of the women's special slalom only to have three of the girls disqualified for missing gates in the first heat and the fourth fall in the second heat.

Then in the men's 500-meter speed skating race Wednesday, Terry McDermott of Birmingham, Mich., revived the memory of his great 1964 victory by

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Total fouls—Marquette 17, Wis. Milwaukee 27.

Attendance 10,726.

Vikings Face Carleton, Oles This Weekend

Four of Last Six Lawrence Games Played on Road

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

Monmouth	W	1	Carleton	4	4
Beloit	8	4	Coe	5	5
Cornell	4	4	Lawrence	5	5
St. Olaf	8	5	Ripon	5	7
St. Olaf	7	7	Grinnell	1	11

Friday's Games:
Lawrence at Carleton.
Ripon at St. Olaf.
Grinnell at Beloit.
Coe at Cornell.

Saturday's Games:
Lawrence at St. Olaf.
Ripon at Carleton.
Cornell at Beloit.
Knox at Monmouth.
Grinnell at Coe.

With six games remaining on the 1967-68 schedule, the Lawrence University basketball team faces the prospect of playing four of the six on the road.

There is nothing Coach Clyde Rusk and the Vikes would like better than to sweep the last part of the schedule.

At the present time, the Vikes have a 5-7 loop record and are tied with Ripon for eighth place. Overall, Lawrence has a 8-8 record for all games.

Lawrence travels to Northfield, Minn., to tangle with Carleton College Friday night and St. Olaf Saturday afternoon.

Overtime Loss

When these same two teams came to Lawrence earlier in the season, the Vikes beat the Carls, 66-62, but dropped an 80-73 overtime decision to St. Olaf. Currently, Carleton ranks one notch above the Vikings in the standings with a 6-7 record while St. Olaf is still in the thick of the battle for the league championship with an 8-5 mark.

Junior Bob Townsend continues to set the scoring pace for the Vikes with 281 points in the 16 games. This gives the 6-4 junior an average of 17.6 points per game.

Second in scoring is Mike Andrews, with 251 markers on 96 field goals (just two less than Townsend) and 59 free throws.

Captain Brian Bock also passed the 200-mark last weekend and now has 202 markers.

Center Brad Childs counted 34 points in two games last weekend and now ranks fourth with 171 points while guard Don Brooke has 161. Karl Hickerson has 96 points.

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The Subway Bar Team won the championship of the girls basketball league sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department. Left to right in the front row are Amy Lundstrom, Marilyn Rasmussen, Kathy Stiebs and Marilyn Zimmerman; back row: Sharon Ploor, Judy Weigman, Lynn Sonsthaugen and Mary Priesler, captain. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Hibbard, Gara Smack 255 Jim Kluba Rolls 645 Set

Jim Kluba socked high games of 230 and 234 on his way to a 645 series to take the spotlight in the Fox Valley Classic League at Lakeroad Lanes in Neenah Wednesday night.

Kluba's total was one of seven counts over 600 posted in the Classic loop. Karl Schmidt got runner-up honors with a 625 set, including a 233 line, and Pete Kowalski followed with a 235-231-618 aggregate. Jim Boegh fired 234-617; Larry Althaus and Ed Schroeder 602 and Jim Koslowski 600.

Tom Geerdts powered a 596; Jim Wolter 593 and Stan Clark 233-591. George Roberts had the highest game of the night, a 236 and finished with 586.

Hibbard Hits 255

A 634 threesome along with a 255 game gave Tom Hibbard honors in the Merchants League at 41 Bowl Wednesday night.

Al Gara matched Hibbard's top individual game with a 255 and finished at 573. Norb Fritsch grabbed second place for high series with a 615 count, and Rev. Tom Keller was close back with 614.

Among other top efforts in the Merchants loop were a 599 by Don Klomp, a 595 by Roger Korth, and a 235 game by Norm Carlson.

The Men's Major League at the Bowling Bar in Kaukauna saw Gene Schmeisser set the pace with a 630 series, and Dick "Pro" Walker blasted a 255 game. Walker also wound up with a 598 trio.

Rolls 594 Set

"Chesty" Noble hammered a 594. Jim Minkebig topped 582 and Ed Jakl hit 579 for other counts of note.

Bob McGlin's 225-622 combination topped the Veterans loop at 41 Bowl. Bill Van Boxtel came in with a 587 for the next best performance.

Dan Mittag captured both high game and high series laurels in the Industrial League at Hahn's Lanes. Mittag rapped a 227 line and closed with a 608 total.

Ray Sears slammed a 607 to finish second. Art Last was next with a 225-605 aggregate, and Larry Somers crashed an even 600. Harold Council also hit 587.

Dave Krueger was alone in the limelight in the American League at Twelve Corners. He rattled a 250 game and a 551 series.

609 At Little Chute

A 243-609 aggregate authored by Joe "Red" Reynebeau were the two high totals posted in the Legion League at Little Chute Recreation Lanes.

Art Seidel ripped a 227 and finished at 594, while Jerry Mignon slapped a 578.

Harry Hurst's 588 headed the Tavern League at Village Lanes in Little Chute. Don Gerrits took top game honors with 229 and had a 553 threesome.

John Bauer was the top man

in the Bachelor League, cracking a 234 game and 592 series.

A pair of 586 sets by Bill Gierke and Dave Gruendemann paced the Fraternal League at Hahn's Lanes. Dick Felner followed with 575. Fran Williamson fired the top game, a 226, and wound up with 562.

Jim Henes slammed a 568 and Dave Voss 567 to end up 1-2 in the Fox Valley League at Sabre Lanes.

Fox Valley Classic, Lakeroad Lanes

Phil Kurzewski 585; Mike Stepanski 583; Norm Holmes 562; Tom Sawyer 562; "Hub" Hielsberg 560.

Merchants, 41 Bowl

Hank Beyersdorf 225-574; Jack Stingle 570; Al Gresi 563; Evans Benz 560; Tom Ertel 557; Bob Agen 555; Bob Breckenridge 555; Joe Grow 552.

Major, Bowling Bar

Bob Ribarchek 575; Bill Mitchell 573; Alois Peters 559; Ron Novak 552; Casey Reichardt 551; George Burton 550.

Veterans, 41 Bowl

Frank Kroiss, Jr. 561; Jim Stammer 557; Jim Ascher 551.

Industrial, Hahn's Lanes

Len Kunstman 586; Floyd Vandenberg 562; Bob Ochiltree 562; Clarence Huth 559; Mark Catlin 559; Don Larson 558; George Greason 556; "Junior" Buhrandt 551.

Legion, Little Chute Recreation Lanes

Jerry Berken 569; Gene Van Deuren 565; Lloyd Herwig 554; Orion Reynebeau 554; Ray Olson 552.

Tavern League, Village Lanes

Bob Gerrits 559; Andy Biechler 553.

Fraternal League, Hahn's Lanes

Mendy Zussman 563; Gene Anderson 561; Jim Hauert 554.

Fox Valley, Sabre Lanes

Ken Boldt 556; Al Getschow 555; Tony Monday 551.

28 Rinks Entered Mixed Bonspiel Begins At Appleton Site Today

The Appleton Curling Club will play host to the 1968 Appleton Mixed Invitational Bonspiel beginning at 4 p.m. today, with 28 rinks from all over the state and Illinois slated to participate in the 4-day tourney.

Five teams from Appleton will be included in a field of Wisconsin rinks from Racine, Milwaukee, Green Bay, Madison, Wausau, Pardeeville, Neenah and Keneshaw.

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Mary Schmidt, Evelyn Steinacher, Karen Dix Pound National Series

All Posted in Classic Loop; 'Mugs' Eiting Jolts 593 Set

Women bowlers continued their devastating assault on the pins in the Fox Cities as three national honor counts were recorded and all in the Classic League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday night.

Socking the national counts were Mary Schmidt (her second of the week and third of the season), Karen Dix and Evelyn Steinacher.

Mrs. Schmidt cracked a 641 to lead the league, Karen Dix fired a 633 and Evelyn Steinacher blasted a 609.

A number of other high series were recorded in the Classic loop including: Leone Uetzman 222-571; Audrey Bazile 206-584; Joan Kolosso 213-579; Judy Boeder 202-570; Evelyn Myers 223-565; Shirley Helser 192-199-569 and Dorothy Hanson 199-211-561.

Second of Season

Mrs. Schmidt, who slammed a 613 national count in the State Women's Tournament at Green Bay last weekend, jolted her second Classic League national set of the season by hitting games of 200, 229 and 212. The 200 game was a "Dutch" 200 with a strike and spare every other frame.

Karen Dix, in recording her booming 633 series had games of 224, 205 and 204.

Evelyn Steinacher belted a 245 game to get off on the right foot toward her 600. Her other games were 177 and 187.

On several occasions this season there have been two national counts in one league, but this is the first time that three were hit together.

Rolls 593 Count

"Mugs" Eiting came within seven pins of a national count as she hit 593 in the Alley Cat League at the Village Lanes, Little Chute, Wednesday night.

She rolled games of 204, 198 and 191. Other top counts included Alice Eiting 513, Mary Ebben 211-517 and Alice Helvort 190.

Carol Pies set the pace in the Sabre Jets League at Sabre Lanes last night as she pounded a 244 game and 558 series. Jerry Schafer had a 191 game. Virginia Hewitt cracked a 511 and Ruth Smith rolled a 194 line.

In the Four-for-Fun League at Hahn's Lanes Wednesday afternoon, Fritz Meyers slammed a 215 game and 557 series.

Del Evers topped the Tuesday Ladies League at Ludwig's Lanes, Freedom, when she rolled games of 201 and 197 for a 587 total. Vi Evers had a 215 singleton.

Women's Classic, 41 Bowl

Naomi Hawkinson 191; Eileen Hoel 193-500; Hattie Reim 191; Julie Hidde 535; Ruth Schmidt 502; Eileen McCarey 192-517; Eileen Belling 190-517; Marion Lappen 524; Sue Judge 207-521; Alice Mavroff 201-515; Priscilla Koenigs 501; Rose Schuettpelz

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Hawks, Cadets To Battle for League Crown

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Clark ranks third. Thomson has also climbed to a double-figure average. Other Hawk starters will be big Bob Fullerton and Jeff Bartosic.

All tickets for the game have been sold, according to a school spokesman. A total of 800 placards, which say, "Fly High, Hawks," will be distributed to Xavier students at the conclusion of the JV game by Pep Club President John Hartsworm and his committee. "Hap" Walman prepared the placards.

Prior to their Sunday clash with Premontre, St. John's Chutlers play host to Menasha St. Mary Friday in an intra-Fox Cities encounter. The Zephyrs close their league season at home Saturday against Marinette.

St. John, which will be shooting for a first-division finish, scored an 81-70 win over St. Mary in the first round. The Zephyrs' Mike McClone shaded St. John's Rick Van Roy, 30 to 29, in a torrid scoring duel. McClone ranks second to Fitzgerald in FVCC scoring.

Fitzgerald, Xavier 115 45 275 22 9. McClone, St. Mary 68 80 216 18 9. Clark, Xavier 79 37 195 16 3. Van Roy, St. John 73 48 194 16 2. Schuch, Penning 79 34 192 16 0. Gigol, Premontre 72 46 192 16 0. Skaleski, Premontre 73 38 191 15 9. Savinick, Lourdes 74 42 190 15 8. Young, Premontre 73 29 175 14 6. Hermus, St. Mary 61 43 165 13 7. Albers, Penning 62 37 161 13 4. Weisinger, Lourdes 62 37 161 13 4. Olson, Penning 66 26 138 12 0. St. Peter, Springs 65 20 150 12 5. Pozzinski, St. Mary 66 16 148 12 3. Yande Hey, St. John 51 40 142 11 7. Colwin, Springs 54 23 131 10 9. Thomson, Xavier 51 22 125 10 4. Schuler, St. John 48 24 120 10 0. Schraunagle, Springs 41 36 118 9 8.

General Manager Ed Short said veteran pitcher Bob Shaw, a member of the 1959 American League champion White Sox team, was granted a request to work out with the Sox in spring training.

Shaw was 3-11 with the New York Mets and Chicago Cubs last year.

Williams batted 240 in 1967, his rookie season. Wood appeared in 52 games, had a 4-2 record and an earned run average of 2.46.

Nyman, a rookie lefthander, had a 7-4 record at Evansville, Ind., in the Southern League. His earned run average was 2.76.

The Sox have signed 27 men for the 1968 season.

Pat Fitzgerald, who has ridden the Cadets for 67 points in his last three appearances against them, tallied 27 in that Green Bay win. Tom Thomson added 15, despite missing about a quarter of action because of foul trouble. Steve Young, now the all-time Premontre career scoring leader (888 points in three seasons) led the Cadets, with 21 against Xavier. Gary Gigot was also tough, with 19. Young has totaled 49 points in his last three starts against Xavier, while Steve Nockerts has 48 and Gigot 43. Big Tom Skaleski has been held in check by Xavier to date, with a total allowance of 21 points in three games.

Fitzgerald leads all FVCC scorers, while Xavier's Mike

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1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA

Wisconsin's Health
**State Backs New Program
 Of Tuberculosis Treatment**

BY E. H. JORRIS, M.D.,
 State Health Officer

Until a few years ago the only available means of curbing the spread of tuberculosis was isolation of the person with active disease. Often this was done after many contacts had been infected by the diseased person prior to medical care. The drugs used to treat tuberculosis, principally isoniazid, are equally effective in preventing development of clinical disease.

Isoniazid has an immediate beneficial effect on tuberculosis, it is effective by mouth, it is inexpensive, and its toxicity is negligible. Infection may be identified first by tuberculin skin tests. Chest x-ray, physical examination and laboratory tests will indicate if the disease is dormant and requires only preventive treatment or if it is in an active state and needs active tuberculosis treatment. Official and voluntary health

agencies developed programs to provide identification of infected individuals and to provide facilities to obtain the necessary medical evaluation and treatment. Identification is made primarily through large scale skin test programs. Possible contacts are then sought and checked for source of infection. An interagency committee of the Division of Health and the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, after careful study of the literature and Wisconsin resources, developed a priority list for action. The recommendations are similar to the recommendations of the Public Health Service and National Tuberculosis Association.

Priorities for preventive treatment of adults with tuberculin test reactions of 10 mm or more are first, persons who have had clinical tuberculosis and were treated without the use of drugs, and second, positive tuberculin test reactors with an abnormal chest x-ray.

Persons with a positive skin test have high priority if they suffer from a complicating illness such as diabetes and silicosis which lowers their resistance to infection or if they live under adverse socio-economic conditions or in overcrowded quarters.

Those persons recently infected, as evidenced by a change in the tuberculin skin test to positive, should receive chemotherapy. Infected children up to four years of age should be treated as active cases. Puberty is a period of increased danger and high priority for chemoprophylaxis. The need for chemoprophylaxis for those between the age of four and puberty should be evaluated by the attending physician.

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 Value **49^c**

POST SLIDE RULE SPECIAL:

Leatherette Case and Self-Instruction Manual for Beginners Included.

A \$5.75 Value
 Just **\$4⁷⁹**

16 lb. Typing Paper 500 Sheets **99^c**

HOME-OFFICE SPECIAL:

'Decor' Walnut Tape Dispenser

Reg. \$1.69 Value...
 Just **69^c** With the Purchase of One Roll of SCOTCH
 Magic Transparent Tape (1/2" or 3/4"x1296")

Grand Opening SPECIAL For the Artist . . .

20% OFF On All Our
ARTISTS' BRUSHES!

"The Store of Total Display" . . . Everything's Out in the Open!

Sylvester & Nielsen, Inc.

OFFICE FURNITURE & SUPPLIES • ART & DRAFTING MATERIALS

INC.

213 E. College Ave.

APPLETON
 Phone 734-2679

For Complete Selection Shop . . .

DOWNTOWN APPLETON CENTER OF SHOPPING

PARKING FOR OVER 5,000 CARS

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

CALL DAY OR EVE.

\$28,500 — Large 3 bedroom ranch, Northeast area. MLS 433F.

\$24,900 — Wooded area surrounds this 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage. MLS 281F.

\$24,900 — Different — 2 homes on 100+ acres located on heavy wooded area. 104' frontage 60' deep. MLS 211F.

\$16,700 — Appleton High West, 3 bedrooms up, living, dining, kitchen down. MLS 383F.

\$5,800 — Garage home on 60 X 165 lot. Northeast area.

Rollie Winter

AGENCY 739-1412
REALTOR—MLS
Herman Gremple 722-7849
Rollie Winter 733-9742

DEMO DISHWASHER

RCA WHIRLPOOL — portable, top loading new guarantee \$119. V.A. demo TV & appliances. Little Chute. 788-4143

EASY TERMS

A remodeled and redecorated 3 bedroom home (1 and bath down) block from Courthouse. \$2,000 down. No closing costs. Payments \$102 month including taxes and insurance. Price \$14,900. M-1

4 BEDROOM

A 1 1/2 story with 1 1/2 baths in convenient W. Frances location. FHA approved. Price \$17,500. MLS 360F

HONKAMP

HONKAMP — MLS
Office 739-1228
Hazel Kuehler 739-1745
Wayne Pierre 733-5377
Leo Ernst 725-3443
Elmer Honkamp 734-2433

EIGHT BEDROOMS

Yes, eight bedrooms. Two full baths plus two 1/2 baths. Located in Kimberly. Two car garage. Can also be used as a two apt. MLS 455F \$17,500

Duplex

Two bedrooms in each. Separate basements with separate utilities. Two car garage. Large lot. Good investment or home plus investment. MLS 455F \$17,500

STEINBERG ROBERTSON

AGENCY REALTORS
Phone 733-2392
NORM DE BROUX 739-1056

ENGLISH TUDOR

All brick quality, 3 bedrooms with family room, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Just what you are looking for isn't it.

Beautifully redecorated, the rooms are cozy and inviting. This home is convenient to kindergarten thru High School and is close to a park.

Call us and let us show you this recipe for a happy family. New Listing \$22,500

BOHL

734-1659
Mary Gray 734-2310
Betty Ruth 734-7830
Realtor — MLS

EXECUTIVE HOME

Priced to sell. New large beautiful ranch, all kitchen built-ins; country size lot; family room; fireplace; 1 1/2 baths; all carpeted. Norman Hug, Builder-Broker. 739-3012

FAMILY ROOMS & FIREPLACES

MLS 464F plus 3 large bedrooms, FORMAL DINING in this ranch home. Full basement. Attached 2 car garage, patio, large lot. \$22,500 down, \$135 per month. Immediate occupancy.

MLS 409 — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, FORMAL Dining, Attached garage. Quiet Street. Immediate occupancy. \$24,900. Loan may be assumed, at least \$2,000 down, \$111 plus taxes month. Immediate occupancy.

SCHWARZBAUER, Realtor

GEORGE 739-7389
CARYS 739-7394
REALTOR — MLS
FHA HOMES
STROBER AGENCY 734-3000

FREEDOM AREA

4 bedroom ranch, 5 years old, 1 1/2 baths; newly decorated, new carpeting, 1 1/2 car garage on approximately 3 acres of land. Will consider trade. \$23,900

LOCY REAL ESTATE

Little Chute, Wis., ph. 788-2555

KAUKAUNA — SOUTHSIDE — 1401 Kennedy St. 3 bedrooms, dining area & kitchen with built-ins, carpeted living room, 1 1/2 baths, tiled basement & attached garage. 786-3858.

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(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 722-4243)
(In Oshkosh 231-4621)

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

THE RYATTS

GREENLEAF, ROUTE 1 — 3 bed room house; also 40 acres of land. Ph. Wrightsville 532-4288.

HIGHLAND SCHOOL AREA

New 4 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths — formal dining — fireplace — 2 car garage.

MUELLER REALTY

PHONE 734-6607 or 734-8966

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

A dandy 3 bedroom like new. Big kitchen. Carpeted.

WIESE REALTY 739-1128

Anytime Only \$16,500. MLS 485F — \$25,800.

Kimberly

Four bedroom Cape Cod home with carpeted living room and dining room. Three bedrooms up with bath and one bedroom and powder room on the first floor. 2 car attached garage. MLS 289F — \$25,800.

Brookdale Court

Near Huntley Schools. A 3 bedroom split level home with 2 1/2 baths and many extras. 17 X 20 carpeted living room with fireplace and family room. Well arranged kitchen with range and disposal. 2 car attached garage. MLS 485F — \$25,800.

KENNEDY

Realtors — MLS
121 N. Appleton — 734-4529
A. Griese 739-3882
H. Schroth 739-2272

LEHMANN LANE

1230 — Three B.R. Cape Cod, excellent area for schools and parks. 1 car garage and breeze-way. Priced at less than you'd think. MLS 485F — \$25,800.

SCHMIDT

Real Estate Agency — Realtors
Multiple Listing Service
734-1704 or Res. 733-6511

LINCOLN SCHOOL

Is just 2 1/2 blocks from this 3 bedroom two story home. Large living room, family size kitchen and good size lot. Reasonably priced and terms available. MLS 267F.

WEST 4th STREET

Cozy 2 bedroom home with full basement. Carpeted living room, garage, oil heat & close to shopping. MLS 224F.

ZUELZKE

REALTOR — MLS
119 S. Appleton 739-1166
Midge Schenbrenner 734-2357
Don Zuelzke 734-1332

LITTLE CHUTE — 2 bedroom

ranch; 18 X 24 ft. garage; full basement with recreation room. Recreation room can be used as 3rd bedroom. Fenced in lot. Call BONIS REALTY — 734-8721

NEAR CITY PARK — 3 bedroom,

1 1/2 baths. Carpeted living and dining room. One car garage. Buy from owner for only \$15,000. Phone 732-3443 — (Honkamp Realty).

NEENAH — 975 Fairbrook Dr., 5

yr. old split level, by owner. Aluminum siding; tile floors; Formica cupboards; garage, 3 bedrooms, 12 X 11, 12 X 9, & 11 X 9, 12 X 14 living room; 17 X 11 kitchen & dining; 28 X 17 L-shaped & play room; 10 X 30 sun-deck; 140 sq. ft. \$17,580. \$21,000 dn., \$14,450 balance at 5 1/4% interest. \$128 mo. includes interest, principal, tax & insurance. Large landscaped lot. Ph. 739-4957.

NORTH SIDE

3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage. Buy now or choose your own interior colors.

JIM GRESL. BUILDER & BROKER

Ph. 733-5719

OLDER 2 STORY HOME

Renewed in Mediterranean style. Only \$17,900

WEBORG REALTY 734-3411

REMODELED TOP TO BOTTOM

4 bedrooms at . . . 934 E. Winnebago St. story home, modern kitchen, formal dining room, full bath, carpeted living room, one large bedroom down, 3 large bedrooms up. New furnace, new wiring, excellent location! Only \$12,900

SPLIT FOYER

TOWN OF MENASHA — 3 bedrooms,

living, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, school bus by door. Assume FHA 5 1/4% interest to qualified buyer. \$16,900

VAN'S

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325 W. Wis. Ave. Office 734-8932
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SURE, MISSY, WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE?

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3 bedroom ranch, family room, 1 1/2 baths.
BEVER REAL ESTATE 734-0271

PLAMANN REALTY

733-2202

RANCH DUPLEX

New 2 bedroom units under construction or others to your specifications.

JAEGER, BUILDER

JAEGER REALTY 734-9454

RIDGEWAY DRIVE, Just off Hwy. 76

near Greenville. New 3 bedroom home, 1300 sq. ft. with fireplace and many built-ins. Priced at less than you'd think. MLS 485F — \$25,800.

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WEST 4th STREET

Congressional Reform Can be Hard to Achieve

Southerner's Power In Committee Shapes Decisions

By CARL P. LUEBSDOFF
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles S. Joelson's recent blast at the chairman and procedures of the House Appropriations Committee points up the difficulty and frustration inherent in efforts at congressional reform. Joelson, a fourth-term Democrat from New Jersey, is one of the minority liberals on the powerful committee dominated by Southern Democrats and Republicans.

The subcommittees which handle the key domestic programs and most of the giant federal budget are controlled by this coalition. But Joelson, despite ranking 19th among 30 committee Democrats, is last man on two lesser subcommittees—interior and state-justice-commerce.

Shapes Decisions
Joelson charged Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Texas, has the power to shape committee decisions "in conformity with his own political philosophy" and criticized the secrecy of subcommittee hearings and the way the 51-member full committee ratifies subcommittee bills.

Committee members don't always know what they're voting on, he said, especially when it involves something like funds for the Central Intelligence Agency which are concealed in various other budgets.

But Joelson has virtually no chance of changing the procedures about which he complained. He called them archaic and undemocratic.

In fact, the Joint Committee on Reorganization of Congress ran aground with its modest congressional reform bill on shoals consisting of the practices Joelson criticized.

National Security
As passed by the Senate, it required that appropriations hearings be open except when they involve national security, information that should be kept secret or matters that might reflect on someone's character.

The bill has been stalemated in the House Rules Committee since last March due largely to opposition by powerful committee chairmen and Speaker John W. McCormack. The first compromise offered unsuccessfully by some proponents eliminated the idea of open appropriations hearings.

Mahon claims the appropriations committee does not have enough facilities to run as many as 10 open hearings simultaneously.

Chairman Tom Steed, D-Okla., of the post office and treasury subcommittee, says he can't get the information he needs at an open hearing.

Material Deleted
Transcripts of subcommittee hearings are eventually released, with off-the-record matter deleted, "but only after the subcommittee in charge has concluded its business for the year and made its determinations," Joelson said.

His other complaint was that committee meetings to ratify bills are usually held a day or so after the subcommittee action and members not on the subcommittee have little chance for detailed questioning.

Mahon sees an advantage in this because agencies and other interested parties are unable to find out the fate of their budgets until the full committee has acted, and thus can't mount pressure to reverse the action.

The appropriations committee is almost always unheld on the floor, partly because members not on the committee usually do not have enough information to mount an effective challenge.

Special Panel Should Pick Heart Recipients Says Doctor-Lawyer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Decisions on which patients will receive heart transplants should be taken out of doctors' hands, says a University of Michigan doctor-lawyer. Dr. Andrew S. Watson, a professor of psychiatry and law, says select committees to make the decisions should be made up of representatives from legal, economic, political and religious organizations.

Zimmerman to Seek Seventh State Term

MADISON (AP) — Secretary of State Robert C. Zimmerman, one of the leading vote-getters in Wisconsin political history, has announced he will seek a seventh term.

Zimmerman is the first elected state executive to announce his 1968 plans. He issued a brief statement Tuesday.

Zimmerman, 58-year-old Republican, was assistant secretary of state for 15 years under his father, the late Fred Zimmerman before being elected secretary in 1956.



Actually, you get Platformate plus

Plus Super Shell's TCP. And a detergent, and a couple of other good mileage ingredients.

And you get something else, too. A good mileage formula.

No two gasolines are formulated quite the same way. There is a certain art to formulating one that gives you good mileage under all driving conditions.

Start with the ingredients (*see chart*). Shell pioneered the use of both TCP and Platformate in gasoline. But there are no secrets among Super Shell's ingredients, and most are now used in one competitive gasoline or another.

Yet no two oil companies use all the same ingredients. Nor are those they share blended in the same proportions.

And the ingredients themselves are often made differently. Take Platformate. Shell has been making Platformate longer than any other major oil company, and we've learned a thing or two. The Platformate in today's Super Shell releases 11% more energy per gallon than 100-octane aviation fuel.

The art is to give you good mileage no matter what sort of driving you do, no matter where, no matter what time of year.

The formula must be carefully balanced, then subtly modified from place to place as climate and altitude change, and from time to time as seasons change.

The right ingredients, made right, in the right formula, with the right modifications.

Those are the reasons we call Super Shell good mileage gasoline.

You could sum it all up as Platformate plus.

	What it is	How it helps mileage	Under what driving conditions
Platformate	An ingredient made by <i>Platforming</i> —tearing petroleum molecules apart and <i>reforming</i> them with the help of pure <i>platinum</i> .	Platforming puts extra energy into petroleum molecules—and that extra energy equals extra mileage.	Sustained highway speeds—as shown in Super Shell mileage demonstrations on TV.
—plus TCP	Shell's trademark for a unique gasoline additive. Gasoline containing TCP is covered by Shell's U.S. Patent 2889212.	Works to keep spark plugs from misfiring—thus preventing mileage loss.	When your engine is working hard—accelerating, for example.
—plus Detergent	A powerful cleaning agent that is chemically similar to a good laundry detergent.	Prevents deposits from building up around the carburetor metering system and reducing mileage.	All driving conditions.
—plus Butane	A highly <i>volatile</i> ingredient—it turns from a liquid to a vapor at very low temperatures.	Helps you start fast in cold weather. The quicker you start, the less gasoline you use before you get going.	In chilly weather—particularly if you do a lot of short-haul driving with several cold-engine starts every day.
—plus Pentane Mix	Another volatile ingredient with molecules that are <i>small</i> and work like <i>kindling</i> .	Helps your engine warm up in a hurry to prevent misfiring, bucking, coughing—and wasted fuel.	The first few miles—and on short trips, when you're likely to be warming up your engine the whole way.

Swiss Sending Envoy To Hanoi in Peace Bid

Some Die or Are Wounded . . . the Rest Keep Going

Ex-Pro Football Player Finds New Kind of Spirit During Hue Fighting

The following story was written during the early days of the battle of Hue. It could not be published then because the battalion involved was so weakened by casualties, the information was barred by ground rules covering reporting in South Vietnam. Replacements have now brought the battalion back to normal strength.

BY GEORGE MCARTHUR

HUE, Vietnam (AP) — On the wild convoy to relieve the city of Hue, "Big Ernie" Cheatham braced himself in the lurching truck and hastily re-read a borrowed military manual on street fighting.

With a few hours Lt. Col. Ernest Cheatham, 38-year-old career officer from Long Beach, Calif., commanding the 2nd Battalion, 5th Marines, would be leading three jungle-trained companies into street fighting they had never before experienced.

Pay Grievously

Seven days later his outnumbered Marines had shot, three times their number of Communists from most of the south side of Hue. They paid grievously and Cheatham was grim. But he was also proud—bursting, exuberantly proud. The pride filled the 220-pound, 6 foot four body that once made him a pro-football tackle for the Baltimore Colts. He gave up the game for a chance at a regular Marine Corps second lieutenant's commission.

"These guys have so much

spirit they get me," the crewcut commander exulted. "We stripped the headquarters of cooks and bakers and they are all out there doing great."

"They have built up a chest full of confidence—just kids, 18 and 19 years old."

"One Negro Marine was hit twice and kept fighting. He walked up to the doc again the other day, smiling all over and said 'here I am again.' We had to send him out. Three Purple Hearts is the limit."

"I'm proud of being a Marine and that kind of stuff, but these guys are better than anything I ever dreamed I'd see."

"You Want to Cry"

"A boy came up with us who had been in the company only four hours. He went out in the street to get a wounded guy. He didn't do that for the company. He just went out there to get another Marine and got killed."

"I stood there and saw it happen. It makes you want to cry. You just say damn, damn, damn."

"In the companies almost

Bulletin

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan claimed to have shot down four Israeli fighters in northern Jordan after a field gun and tank battle. The four fighters were seen on fire after direct hits from anti-aircraft guns, a Jordanian military spokesman said today. (See Story on Page A-8)

every other guy is one—wounded or killed. The rest keep going."

"This was an eyeball to eyeball fight," Cheatham said. "There were so many acts of individual heroism, I can't count them."

"There was an engineer lieutenant, a great big, gawky country boy. I sent him out with about 10 guys to blow this little bridge. They got

beaten back and went out again. He was one of those eager kids. He went out with a corporal and tried to place the charges and got hit twice—in the belly and the lung."

"He was laying there and I knelt beside him. All he could say was, 'I'm sorry I didn't get the bridge. I'm sorry I didn't get the bridge.' That's all he would say, and he died. Just a country boy."

☆ ☆ ☆

Hue Bombed For First Time

Die-Hard Communists Still Holed Up in Ancient Citadel

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines with 3,000-pound bombs and knocked out four missile sites in the protective ring around the Communist capital.

Other U.S. Air Force fighter-bombers joined American ground troops, army helicopter gunships and artillery 13 miles northwest of Saigon in a massive attack on a Communist force caught in the open this morning. A sweep of the area after the battle produced 127 enemy bodies, the U.S. Command reported.

Below the demilitarized zone, Communist gunners ringing the Marine base at Khe Sanh poured rockets and mortars into the outpost, but U.S. B52 bombers dropped more big loads on suspected gun positions, troop concentrations and supply points in the area. In two raids Wednesday and one today, the eight-engine bombers dumped perhaps 500,000 pounds of explosives on the Red buildup areas threatening the base.

U.S. destroyers fired five-inch shells into Hue in a continuation of a naval bombardment that

spokestmen said was begun several days ago to augment the fire of land-based artillery. Hue is near the coast and well within the range of the destroyer guns. A suspicious number of men of military age among refugees seeking to flee from the north side area of the fighting to the comparative safety of the south side led South Vietnamese soldiers to cut an escape route. Allied authorities believe Viet Cong were choosing this means to get away.

The soldiers towed off a pontoon bridge section that was the one avenue of movement across the Perfume River dividing the city.

Inside the Citadel, U.S. Marines advanced about 200 yards along the walls behind the exploding shells and bombs.

Associated Press correspondent Lewis M. Simons reported South Vietnamese forces followed the same procedure along other stretches of the walls.

Hold Palace Grounds
Enemy forces were reported still holding the old palace grounds and other areas in the middle of the two-square-mile compound as well as two pockets on the perimeter.

Over North Vietnam, two more U.S. planes were lost Wednesday as American warplanes hit the Hanoi heartland Wednesday with the heaviest strikes in six weeks. U.S. pilots said they pounded the vital Canal des Rapides bridge just outside Hanoi and two airfields

servicing an eight-year term for jury tampering.

The banner carried the message, "Birthday Greetings Jimmy Hoffa," ending with a big red heart, symbolic of St. Valentine's Day.

Wednesday was both Valentine's Day and Hoffa's 55th birthday.

The pilot, Harley Mansfield, Reading, Mass., said his sky-writing firm was commissioned for the stunt by the Teamsters Union.

Impasse Continues On Talks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Neutral Switzerland took steps today to seek out a solution to the impasse between the United States and North Vietnam over negotiations to end the war in Vietnam.

The Swiss ambassador to Peking, Oscar Rossetti, left for Hanoi, sources in Bern, Switzerland, said, to try to pave the way for yet another attempt to mediate in the war. Rossetti reportedly was instructed to tell the North Vietnamese government that Switzerland is ready and willing to offer its good services, and to try to create the spirit of confidence that would be required for the Hanoi regime to accept the Swiss offer now or in the future.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, meanwhile, announced that the latest round of peace probing between Washington and Hanoi has not produced any basis for halting the bombing of the North and opening peace talks.

'Serious Move'

Rusk, however, said Wednesday the United States remains interested "in a serious move toward peace when Hanoi comes to the conclusion that it is ready to move in that direction."

Swiss spokesmen said Rossetti was authorized to go to Hanoi in order to try and open the door to medical and humanitarian aid by the Swiss and International Red Cross, which have been active in South Vietnam, but so far have not been admitted to North Vietnam.

The sources stressed that Rossetti's feeler in Hanoi was entirely on Swiss initiative and that he did not carry any message from U.S. authorities.

Diplomatic sources stressed that a Swiss mediation attempt in Vietnam would follow along the lines of the successful mediation by the Swiss that ended the French war against Algerian revolutionaries. This meant acting as mediator rather than messengers between the two sides.

Talk With Hanoi

Rusk issued a statement after reports from Paris and Rome of intense diplomatic activity on the peace front involving U.N. Secretary-General U Thant and Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani of Italy. Both have talked with North Vietnamese representatives.

Thant spent 75 minutes in Paris Wednesday with Mai Van Vo, chief North Vietnamese representative there. News dispatches reported he left the meeting convinced North Vietnamese and U.S. positions are too far apart to provide hope for any early peace conference.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey, asked whether Rusk's totally negative report on the probings covered the Thant and Fanfani exploration, replied "It takes into account everything we know."

"At no time has Hanoi indicated publicly or privately," Rusk said in a statement, "that it will refrain from taking military advantage of any cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam. Nor has it shown any interest in preliminary discussions to arrange a general cease-fire."



Dr. Philip Blaiberg is finishing shaving himself in this first picture of the South African dentist since the heart of another man was transplanted into him on Jan. 2. Transplant surgeon Dr. Christian Barnard said Wednesday Blaiberg may be allowed to go home in about two weeks. He is the world's only surviving heart transplant patient. (AP Wire-photo)

Vance Heads Home, Terms Korean Talks 'Good, Useful'

SEOUL (AP) — U.S. presidential envoy Cyrus Vance left today for Washington today saying his second meeting only 3½ hours after the U.S. envoy had emerged from an all-night session with Foreign Minister Choi Kyu-hah.

Vance and Park pledged that their governments would consult at once to determine what action should be taken under their mutual defense pact if Communist aggression continued. They also agreed that the U.S. and South Korean defense ministers would meet annually to discuss security problems.

Park and his aides had tried to persuade the United States to commit itself to "immediate retaliatory measures jointly with the Republic of Korea" in the event of a major Red attack.

Vance arrived here Sunday to try to smooth U.S.-South Korean relations which were strained by the U.S. response to the North Korean attempt to assassinate President Park Jan. 21, and the seizure of the USS Pueblo two days later.

A Seoul radio station reported that the United States conducted a sixth secret meeting with North Koreans at Panmunjom while Vance was talking with Park. The U.S. Embassy said they had no knowledge of a sixth meeting.

No Injuries in 2nd Day
Georgia Troopers Drag Negroes From Protest

SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga. (AP) — State troopers dragged Negro demonstrators from a street white President Chung Hee Park would up four days of bargaining sessions with a joint committee of school buses in protest of school conditions they term "increasingly aggressive and violent actions of the North Korean Communists over the past 14 months in violation of the armistice agreement."

The communists said Vance and Park "recognized the need for continuing modernization" of South Korea's armed forces and Seoul's plan to bolster its defenses by arming Korean war veterans.

This indicated that the United States had made some commitment in response to demands for modern arms and equipment, particularly heavy arms. Much of South Korea's arsenal is of World War II vintage.

There were no apparent injuries and only a few of the demonstrators resisted as they were dragged, pushed and carried from the street.

Unsanitary Inadequate
It was the second day of such demonstrations by Negroes who say conditions at the Social Circle Training School are unsanitary, lunchroom food is inadequate and school buses are crowded they are dangerous. They also are protesting the clubs, but did not use them.

Hoffa Gets 125-Foot Card

Federal Prison No Bar to Birthday Greetings

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The birthday greeting for Jimmy Hoffa, imprisoned president of the Teamsters Union, was visible all over the countryside.

It took the form Wednesday of a sky-writing banner, 125 feet long, which a specially commissioned airplane pulled around over the federal prison reservation where Hoffa is

serving an eight-year term for jury tampering.

The banner carried the message, "Birthday Greetings Jimmy Hoffa," ending with a

big red heart, symbolic of St. Valentine's Day.

Wednesday was both Valentine's Day and Hoffa's 55th birthday.

The pilot, Harley Mansfield, Reading, Mass., said his sky-writing firm was commissioned for the stunt by the Teamsters Union.

Four Elected to C of C Positions In New London

Pederson Gets Top Post; Group Seeks Greater Membership

NEW LONDON — Don Pederson was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce at the board of directors meeting Wednesday.

Also named were Robert McNulty, vice president, and Don Polzin, secretary-treasurer. Harry S. Emans was re-named executive secretary.

Last year, Pederson served on the board of directors and was vice president. He headed the group's retail committee during 1967.

The board voted to have more "share fair" membership dues brochures printed for presentation to non-members.

Eligible Number
Board members were told the 130 dues paying members of a year ago represented only about one-half the eligible number of businesses, industries and professional persons.

Emans pointed out the chamber finished 1967 in the red, and it was imperative that revenue available for projects be increased, or cutbacks in chamber sponsored programs would have to be made.

Fifty-nine members have sent in their 1968 dues, Emans reported. As a first major item of business, Pederson named a partial membership committee to work toward eliminating the chamber's financial problems.

McNulty was named chairman and Elmer Paul and Merlin Hintz members of the committee. Other members will be named later.

New Quarters
Melvin Jungerberg, past-president, pointed out the chamber would be occupying new quarters during 1968, and the location and function of the chamber would increase the number of hours the office would have to be staffed. He added the increase in hours also would result in increased expenses.

In other business, the chamber voted to continue its participation in the Milwaukee Sport Show and the WBBY radio program "Let's Go Fishing in New London."

Members of the group will staff the Waupaca County booth at the Milwaukee Sport Show, March 18, which has been designated New London Day. Handbills outlining some of the recreational opportunities in the city will be passed out. They include on order blank for brochures of the city and requests for specific information.

Named to the committee on committees were Polzin, chairman; William Borchardt, Jungerberg, Pederson and Emans.

Marion Legion Auxiliary Hears Exchange Student

MARION — Lupita Talamantes, exchange student from Mexico, spoke at a recent American Legion Auxiliary meeting at the city hall.

Miss Talamantes, who is living at the Arthur Bowers home, attends school in this country under the Rotary exchange program.

During the question and answer period Miss Talamantes noted the differences and similarities between the cultures of Mexico and the United States. Her vocational objective is to become a bilingual secretary.

The Auxiliary voted to sponsor a girl at Badger Girls' State again this year and to send \$5 for rehabilitation stamps.

The auxiliary will hold a bake sale April 5 at the Nolan Real Estate office.

Hostesses were Mrs. Nick Kieffer and Mrs. Norman Helms.

Chilton High Dance

Happiest Fellas, 58 and 88

BY ALICE CONNORS
Post-Crescent Correspondent

CHILTON — The days when the "Knight in Shining Armour" was a dream come true for the young at heart has taken a back seat to modern automation, or so it might have seemed to anyone attending the Computer Dance at the high school Saturday night.

A computer did the match-making for nearly 350 students at the dance who were jerking, twisting and what have you to the music of the Syndicate of Sound from Oshkosh.

In order to get the computer pairings, cards with questions were given to the students attending and their answers with their likes, dislikes and physical appearance. When all data was acquired, the cards were sent



Boy Scout First Aid activities were demonstrated during a three-day period by the Fremont troop in recognition of Boy Scout Week. Top photo shows Scouts preparing to demonstrate mouth to mouth resuscitation to a homemade dummy with plastic lungs. From the left

are Reggie McKeivitt, David Tellock, Dallas Tellock and Danny Kramer. In the lower photo troop members are demonstrating treatment of major bleeding. From the left are Robert Stevens, Chris Redemann, Chuck Abraham and Darrell Jones. (Schmidt Photo)



Waupaca Fund Drive County Residents Raise \$5,459 for Retardates

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. John Guillen with Mrs. Merlin George Tooley, Clintonville, fund drive treasurer for the Waupaca County Association for Retarded Children, reported that the total collected in house-to-house canvases, special gifts, and money allocated by United Funds in the county was \$5,459.

The campaign was conducted in Waupaca County during November and the goal was \$6,000. The money is to be used to provide services and future planning for retarded children. The association also contributes to research from money raised during the drive.

The amounts raised in the house-to-house canvases and the chairmen included Town of Harrison, \$74. Mae Schmidt; Big Falls, \$31. Mrs. Henry Stanislawski; Town of Wyoming, \$64. Mrs. Edwin Rohde; Town of Dupont, \$120. Mrs. William Mielke; Iola, \$229. Mrs.

Brillion High Sets Stage for Mardi Gras

BRILLION — A carnival atmosphere will surround the high school Mardi Gras at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Booths for games and skill will be set up in the gym by school clubs and classes for the yearbook-sponsored event.

Mardi Gras king candidates are Tom Klessig, freshman; Steven Smith, sophomore; Mike Marek, junior, and Ray Shumck, senior. The king, to be chosen by ballot, will lead the parade of costumes at 10 p.m.

Refreshments will be served in the Mardi Gras Cafe from 8 to 11 p.m. A door prize will be awarded to the lucky costume registrant.

Awards for costumes will be given to an individual boy, an individual girl, couple in costume and group in costume. Judges will be Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jostad. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ott and Patricia Doering.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 8

Clintonville Junior High Heating Will be Updated

Saved Man From Flames

Boys Honored for Bravery

Two boys, who helped save an Appleton man from possible death by burning, were cited for their efforts Tuesday at a meeting of the Appleton Northside Kiwanis Club.

Donald Quella, 16, 1827 S. Jefferson St., and David Casper, 15, 535 E. Lincoln St., were presented certificates of merit by Mayor George Buckley.

The certificates cited the boys for "outstanding bravery without regard for their own safety in helping save the life of a fellow citizen who was endangered by fire."

The boys were in the area of S. Jefferson and E. McKinley streets about 6:20 p.m. Feb. 8 when they spotted a

man whose clothes were aflame. They helped the man roll in snow to extinguish the flames. He already had suffered serious burns.

The victim, Harold A. Carlson, 59, 1217½ S. Jefferson St., remains in St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment of what fire officials said were second and third degree burns on his right side. It was not determined exactly how Carlson got burned. He was in his back yard, near his car, when the boys spotted him.

Fire Chief Roland Kuehn, a member of the Kiwanis Club's Boys and Girls Committee, related the boys' deed to Kiwanians at Tuesday's meet-

ing. He asked Mayor Buckley to present the awards.

A letter from Kuehn read: "In behalf of the city of Appleton and the Appleton Fire Department, I wish to thank you for outstanding bravery in the face of danger, without regard to your own safety, when performing an act of mercy by helping a fellow citizen who was engulfed in flames and unable to help himself.

Your quick thinking and physical action helped prevent serious injury and possible death of Mr. Harold Carlson."

Quella is a sophomore at Appleton High School-East and Casper is a sophomore at Xavier High School.

Preliminary Planning Funds OK'd

CLINTONVILLE — Funds for preliminary planning and mechanical drawings for modernizing the junior high school heating system were approved by the board of education Tuesday.

The board entered an agreement with Quality Plumbing and Heat Co., Clintonville, to engineer the new heating system, which must meet state approval.

The contract calls for a \$900 charge which will be reduced to \$500 if Quality is granted the contract to furnish new equipment for the modernization.

Board members gave approval after learning the existing system, which is 50 years old, was causing maintenance difficulties.

Lawrence Yunker, head maintenance man for the school system, and Kenneth Luebke, of Quality Plumbing and Heating, explained to the board the difficulties with the old heating system. Its manufacturer no longer exists and most of the parts are not available on the market.

Can't Be Faulty

Yunker reported the coils and valves were being checked continually because if faulty, these parts could cause serious trouble in the heating system. The new type of heating using univents has been installed in the school's newer buildings and in the classrooms on the junior high's first and second floors. The basement level, gymnasium, auditorium and hallways of the junior high are still under the old system.

The heating plant installed in the new Longfellow School, which connects with the junior high, also could handle the heating of the junior high school if univents are installed. Yunker said. Luebke estimated the cost at between \$20,000 and \$25,000 to convert the system in the junior high school.

Toured Facilities

The board toured some of the parts of the building and viewed the heating equipment. It will consider this need when next year's budget is set up.

Sale of three houses on Wau-paca Street recently purchased by the school district was discussed and talks will continue next meeting. A date is expected to be set for clearance of the properties.

Robert Stieg, chairman of the personnel committee, reported that he had received a communication from the Clintonville Education Association requesting negotiations to start.

The board discussed the new status on duty-free lunch periods for teachers and agreed schedules will be made to comply with the new law. Supt. K. O. Rawson said Longfellow and the junior high will be relatively easy, but he expects some difficulty at Dellwood, Embarrass and the senior high schools. Senior high school only has a 40-minute noon lunch period.

The board briefly discussed the 1967-68 budget, with a report showing the allotted budget and the amounts spent up to this point.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 6

Knowles Picks Members for New Council

MADISON — Mrs. Gordon Knowles, Madison, is among 11 persons to be named by Gov. Warren P. Knowles to the new Council of Local Affairs.

The group was created by the Calumet County Civic Association, the club chose to stage 1967 legislature to review the show here this year to grams of the Department of emphasize the unity of the area Local Affairs and Development and the fact that both recipient and act as adviser to the organizations need support from governor.

Others named to the panel are Ed Johnson, Rob-in most business places in rt. Mortenson and Don McNeil, Chilton, New Holstein, Brillion, Madison; Henry Schmidt, Hilbert, and Stockbridge. They John Doynne, Robert Storms and may be purchased from any George Kaiser, Milwaukee; member of the PBW or mem-Laurel Heaney, Neenah; Tom bers of the Kaukauna-Little Barland, Eau Claire, and John Chute Barbershop chorus (Kramer, Fennimore.

'Pete and Joe' Await Spring Thaw on Frozen Wolf River

NEW LONDON — "Pete and Joe" moved onto the ice here, date when the ice will leave the Monday and began their Spar-London merchants and industry wait for the spring tries.

First prize is a 14 foot, 11 inch "Pete and Joe" are the Fish tri-hull fishing boat, donated by and Game Club's mannikins Bert's Marine and Glass Fab, which keep watch from early Inc. Other prizes are an outdoor February until the ice leaves porta-lamp, Sport-O-Lectric; a the Wolf River each spring, rod and reel, Coast-to-Coast When the ice on which they are Store; transistor radio. Business anchored moves down river, the Supply Center; electric fire official time is recorded.

Memberships in the club are gift certificate. Crispy's Department now being sold throughout the ment Store, and ice chest, city by members. Persons Rickbeil Hardware.

School Board Head Hilbert Okays Insurance Plan For Village

Resigns at Brillion 'Disheartened' by Apathy on Proposed School Construction

BRILLION—Willard Tschantz, facilities would cost less than the amount necessary to incorporate the same up-to-date facilities at the present site.

However, opinions here definitely differ on the issue. The Brillion Jaycees are backing construction of a new school on a new site. A survey by the Jaycees late in 1967 indicated that 200 school district residents definitely favor the proposal while 195 are against it, and 217

Turn to Page 4, Col. 7

Rotary Gains 3 At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Three new members were inducted into the Rotary Club Monday night at a dinner at the Hotel Marson.

They were Carl Hensel, Richard Kuepper and Norman Crook. Max Stieg presented each one with a plaque, a membership pin and a book on the Rotary Club.

Rotary Anns were guests of the Rotarians. R. J. Platte was the chairman. Louis Krueckenberg showed slides and gave a talk on Russia.

Benefit at New Holstein Annual Songfest Set By Calumet BPW

NEW HOLSTEIN — Two male choruses and three barbershop quartettes will be featured at the second annual songfest sponsored by the Calumet County Business and Professional Women's Clubs (BPW). New Holstein male chorus will complete the program.

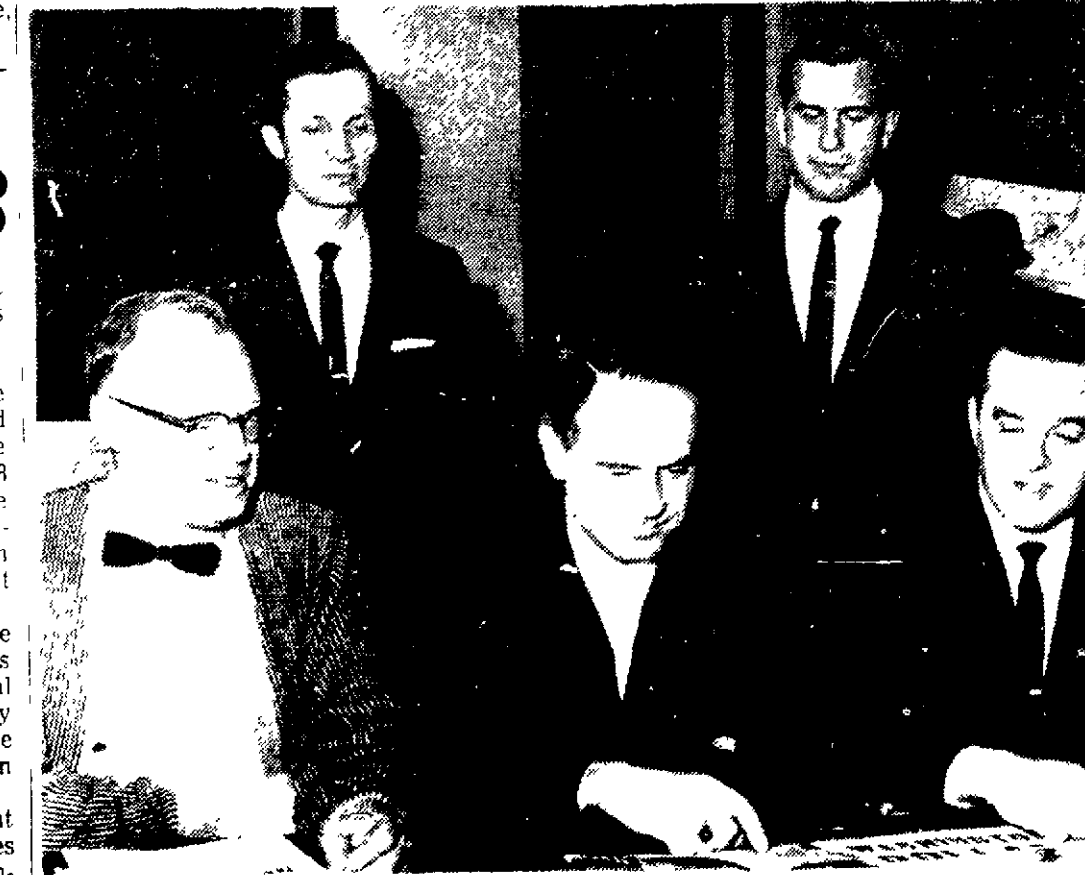
Arrangements for groups and standing are being handled by the Calumet Day Care Center and the Calumet Association for Retarded Children, according to Mrs. Arno Sohrweide, BPW president.

"The Fanfares," a Milwaukee quartette, which was named the 1965 Land O' Lakes district champions of the SPBBSQSA, Inc., will headline the show.

2 Clintonville Finalists Are Awards Finalists

CLINTONVILLE — Two seniors have qualified as finalists in the National Merit Scholarship tests and are eligible for scholarships, according to Burr E. Tolles, high school principal.

They are Douglas Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips, 192 Motor St., and Jerome Perz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Perz, 132 Robert St.



Examining a Dues Membership "fair share brochure" are new officers and directors of the New London Chamber of Commerce. From left are Don Polzin,

secretary-treasurer; Ron Brown, director; Don Pederson, president; William Borchardt, director, and Robert McNulty, vice president.

10 Motorists Pay Fines in Calumet Court

One Fined on Two
Counts; Violations
Total \$260

CHILTON — Ten drivers paid fines or forfeited bonds totaling \$260 in Calumet County Court Monday for traffic violations.

Verdum L. Bosma, 20, New Holstein, was fined a total of \$45, including \$25 for speeding 45 miles per hour in a 25 m.p.h. zone and \$20 for driving without a valid driver's license.

Other violators were Donald Newton, New Holstein, \$25 for failure to transfer vehicle title; Hugh S. Waite, 20, route 2, Clintonville, \$45 for driving too fast for conditions with an accident; Dennis Schmitz, 17, route 3, Chilton, \$5 fine and 35-day license suspension for driving too fast for conditions.

Lyle G. Franke, 43, Milwaukee, \$30 for speeding 40 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone; Frank G. Bartell Jr., 28, route 1, New Holstein, \$25 for unsafe passing on the right; David Seif, 17, almost \$1,350.00. The gross profit was \$82,015 or \$3,000 higher than the 1966 total earnings.

A 4 1/2 per cent semi-annual dividend was credited to shares on June 1 and Dec. 1, and amounted to \$48,472.

During 1967, the credit committee approved 1,460 personal loans amounting to \$311,132 and 19 real estate loans amounting to \$76,485.

Willard Wolff was elected to a three-year term as a member of the credit committee to succeed Otto Schellien, who did not seek re-election.

Re-elected to three-year terms as directors were John Tomlin, Irving Burdick and Harvey vice president; Joan Wimmer, Schoenheide. The board will meet later to elect its officers.

Other directors are Fred Han- uer, and Tim Loberg, reporter. Mrs. Howard Onan is the gartner, LeRoy Hansen, Eugene general leader. Assistants are Dexter and Frank Sinkewicz.

Mrs. Robert Bartig and Onan.

Community Club Elects
Officers at Shiocton

SHIOCTON — The Commu- nity Club elected three directors after its annual banquet recent- ly at the Legion Clubhouse.

The new directors are Ed Sommers, Seldon Pooler and Mrs. Virgil Schwandt. Outgoing directors were Len Guyette, Jerry Puls and Mrs. Larry Riehl.

Valentine Dance Features Royalty

HILBERT — Kathy Schwal- enberg and Terry Albers were voted Valentine royalty at the high school "Sweetheart Hop" Saturday. Both are sophomores.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Schwalenberg, route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Erhard Albers, route 2.

Members of the court of honor were Bonnie Olson and James Leitner, Linda Brant- meier and Ted Schaffer and Alice Jensen and Mark Thiel.

The dance was sponsored by the seniors.

Credit Union's Assets Exceed \$1.3 Million

FWD Facility
Reports \$82,000
Profits for Year

CLINTONVILLE — Members of the FWD Credit Union at their 33rd annual meeting Tues- day night at the armory were told that assets have increased

from \$62,824 during 1967 and are now almost \$1,350,000.

The gross profit was \$82,015 or \$3,000 higher than the 1966 total earnings.

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Queen Candidates for the Sweetheart Hop, sponsored by the sophomore class at Chilton High School, Saturday night are seated from the left, Pat Woelfel and Arlene Coffman. Back row in the same order are Marilyn Ott, Nancy Geiger and Sue Reinl. (Connors Photo)

Hilbert Auxiliary Votes Funds Festival Entry For American Legion Charities Deadline Set

NEW LONDON — Donations to the Girls State, to be held this summer at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. The selec- tion will be made by the high school faculty from members of the junior class. Mrs. Ivan Novak is project chairman.

An order for 1,050 memorial poppies for the May sale was placed with the poppy shop at Wood Veterans' Hospital. Mrs. Matthew Thiel is chairman.

Arrangements for the March 11 meeting will be made by Mrs. Hulda Vollmer, Mrs. Hil- ard Weber and Mrs. Roland Welker.

Entry forms are to be return- ed to Alfred Weeden or Gary Nelson, teachers, prior to the deadline. Advance registration will allow ample time to plan exhibit space.

Projects must be original work. No assembly kits or paint- by-number projects will be al- lowed.

Science and art exhibits will

be judged by grades with rib- bons awarded for the first three places. Committee members are William Stillman and James Mergy.

CLINTONVILLE — Final ar- rangements are being made for the Junior Woman's Club "Spring Hat Box" sale from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday at the Rotary Club. Business and Pro- fessional Women's Club, Parent- Teacher Association, Jim A dessert-coffee will be served. Proceeds from the sale Council, and the Hillshire School will be used to furnish a room arship, from Quality Packing in the proposed new medical center.

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WIAA District Cage Tourney Set at Brillion

Stockbridge,
Wrightstown,
Hilbert Entered

BRILLION — Hilbert, Stock- bridge and Wrightstown high schools will be here for the Wisconsin Interscholastic Ath- letic Association (WIAA) dis- tinction pins, and the name of Father Koszarek had not been listed previously.

Registered nurses who assist- ed the Red Cross staff nurses were Mrs. Douglas Thoma, Mrs. Donald Riemer and Mrs. George Spearbraker. Licensed Practical Nurses who worked were Mrs. Judy Pickett, Mrs. Carl Loberg, Mrs. Henry Zuhse and Mrs. Keith Beggs. Nurse

The winners of these two games will battle at Brillion for the district championship at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The victor will go on to the WIAA regional tourney at Appleton High School-East March 1 and 2.

Only general admission single- game tickets will be available for the district games.

Doors will open for ticket sales at 6:30 p.m. both nights. Adult tickets are \$1, student tickets 75 cents and children under 12 25 cents.

Adult and student tickets will be sold at all four participating schools on the afternoons of Feb. 21 and 22. Phone orders will not be taken.

Clintonville Mayor
To Appear on UCP
Show at Green Bay

CLINTONVILLE — Mayor Frank Sinkewicz will participate in the United Cerebral Palsy campaign by appearing on the CP Telethon on WBAY, Channel 2, Green Bay, from 9 to 9:40 a.m. Sunday.

He will be interviewed and will then read a list of pledges from his area. The telephone number assigned to him at Green Bay will be Area Code 414, 432-1878.

Advance pledges may be tele- phoned to Mayor Sinkewicz or mailed to him before Sunday. Checks are to be made payable to United Cerebral Palsy.

be judged by grades with rib- bons awarded for the first three places. Committee members are William Stillman and James Mergy.

CLINTONVILLE — Final ar- rangements are being made for the Junior Woman's Club "Spring Hat Box" sale from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday at the Rotary Club. Business and Pro- fessional Women's Club, Parent- Teacher Association, Jim A dessert-coffee will be served. Proceeds from the sale Council, and the Hillshire School will be used to furnish a room arship, from Quality Packing in the proposed new medical center.

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Bloodmobile Visit Clintonville Red Cross Gives One-Gallon Pin

CLINTONVILLE — The Rev. Thaddeus Koszarek, pastor, St. Rose Catholic Church, received an one-gallon donor pin Monday afternoon at the visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile at the Veter- ans Memorial Building.

Nine donors received one-gal- lon pins, and the name of Father Koszarek had not been listed previously.

Registered nurses who assist- ed the Red Cross staff nurses were Mrs. Douglas Thoma, Mrs. Donald Riemer and Mrs. George Spearbraker. Licensed Practical Nurses who worked were Mrs. Judy Pickett, Mrs. Carl Loberg, Mrs. Henry Zuhse and Mrs. Keith Beggs. Nurse

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Pursued by Warden Shiocton Man in Jail After Car, Foot Chase

A 34-year-old Shiocton man, who was the object of a car and foot chase by a state conservator ahead of the 1960 auto, which then passed him. The warden appeared in Winnebago County Court Branch 3 this morning on a charge of taking a car without the owner's consent.

Judge James V. Sitter continued until Friday morning the court proceedings against Vander Bloemen, who was charged with driving a 1960 auto across a field at State 76 and Center Valley Road in Shiocton, Wis., after the car was stolen from a man in Winnebago County Jail under \$5,000 bond.

Warden Albert Vander Bloemen said he came onto the car on Friday morning at State 76 and Center Valley Road. He followed the erratic man in which it was being driven. Vander Bloemen said the car nearly collided with an oncoming auto near the Stephenville bridge, then almost struck the bridge.

Pulled Ahead

Vander Bloemen said he tried to pull the driver over, using a siren and red light. When at-

Court Grants 3 Divorces At Waupaca

All Charge Cruel, Inhuman Treatment In Proceedings

WAUPACA — Divorces have been granted to two women and one man in Waupaca County Court by Judge Wendell McHenry.

Darlene F. Sanders, 22, route 2, Marion has been granted a divorce from Robert O. Sanders, 26, address unknown. The couple was married Feb. 24, 1963 and separated July 5, 1967. The couple has two children and their custody was awarded to Mrs. Sanders.

Marilyn C. Turner, 39, 708 Ware St., Waupaca, was divorced from Lyndon Turner, 39, who arrived after Vander Bloemen asked for assistance. Nov. 10, 1953 the couple separated. Ritchie was taken to New London Community Hospital children and a property settlement was ordered.

Robert L. Rosenau, 21, route 1, Manawa, received a divorce from Joanne Rosenau, 22, 313 1/2 Wyman St., New London. The couple was married Dec. 23, 1966 and separated July 9, 1967. They did not have any children and a property settlement was ordered.

Those receiving divorces charged cruel and inhuman treatment.



Hobo Day at Clintonville Senior High School proved the old adage that clothes don't make the man. Pictured above are Brian Zuhse, John Justman, Kevin Korb and Kevin Miller. (Laib Photo)

School Board Head Resigns At Brillion

Residents Raise \$5,459 For Retardates

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wanted more information before making a decision.

Added Tax Burden

Those against a new high school "tear the added tax burden," and some are hesitant to build a new school because of "the trend toward consolidation."

Others contend it is advisable to separate the grade school from the high school, while those against a new school say this is not necessary.

Last month, the Ariens Foundation Limited offered to donate the 37-acre Donald Sommers property to the district for construction of a new school. The offer was withdrawn Monday after Ariens' officials said they failed to receive a reply from the board.

At that time, Francis Ariens, representing the foundation, told the board of education the is very helpful in a county fund drive. United Funds who allocated money to the Waupaca County Association are Marion, Bear Creek, \$1,760; Manawa, \$200; New London and the time. Monday's school board agenda carried the matter, but it was tabled for discussion at a later meeting.

Express Appreciation

Mayor Lloyd Matheson, Waupaca, Mrs. Violet Viitanen, Clintonville, and Tony Buhr, Marion, campaign chairmen, wish to thank those who volunteered to work for the fund drive — the chairmen, co-workers, the 4-H clubs, and the youth groups.

The work and allocation of the United Funds are especially appreciated by the association, officials said. Their assistance is very helpful in a county fund drive. United Funds who allocated money to the Waupaca County Association are Marion, Bear Creek, \$1,760; Manawa, \$200; New London and the time. Monday's school board agenda carried the matter, but it was tabled for discussion at a later meeting.

Collected in the special gifts

campaign was \$184 with Norman Vea, Waupaca, chairman, Mrs. Willis Gensler, Clintonville, was the publicity chairman, and Mrs. Clifford Rafoth, Clintonville, was the poster child chairman.

Joseph Tooley, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George al League bowling Tuesday. Tooley, who was the association's poster child, represented the estimated 1,000 retarded in the county.

Oshkosh Funeral For Manitowoc's Recreation Chief

MANITOWOC (AP)—Funeral services for Alfred J. Schara, 61, longtime director of recreation for the city of Manitowoc, will be held Saturday afternoon with burial at Oshkosh. He died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack.

Schara, a native of Oshkosh, was a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and received his master's degree at the University of Colorado State. He was a high school teacher at Gary, Ind., Lehman served as football and basketball coach at East Gary High School, and was recreation director at Menominee Falls until 1946 when he came to Manitowoc.

He was a past president of the Wisconsin State Recreation Directors Association and a former vice president of the Wisconsin Parks and Recreation Society.

WSCS Plans Bake Sale at New London

NEW LONDON — A bake sale is planned for March 8 at Cline and Hanson Furniture Store by the Women's Society of Christian Service (WSCS) of United Methodist Church.

All members have been asked to donate to the bake sale. Mrs. Ronald Tschurwald presented the program "The Church, the Arts and Identity" at the February meeting. She was assisted by Mrs. Carrie Kuehlman, Mrs. D. L. Blum and Mrs. John Circle hostesses for March will be morning sunshine. Mrs. Henry Miles, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Gabriel, program. Lois Circle, Mrs. William Watson, and Mrs. Irman Cottrell, program. Deborah Circle, Mrs. Al Huettnert and Theo Emenecker, and Mrs. Minnie Worm, program, and evening circle, Mrs. William Reilsteck and Mrs. John Stein, program.

Speaker Announced

BLACK CREEK — Jean Doersch, Seymour, who was with the Peace Corps in Ethiopia for two years, will speak at the World Day of Prayer service at the Cicero Evangelical United Brethren Church at 8 p.m. March 1st.

Book Review Given

NEW LONDON — The Rev. Mrs. Arthur Snow, United Church of Christ, Clintonville, reviewed the book, "Christy," for the New London Women's Club guest day Monday at the First Congregational Church. Plans were made to attend the 7th District spring board meeting in Amherst Feb. 20. The next meeting will be Feb. 26 at the Norman Kawell home, 1202 Oshkosh St.

Hostesses were Mable Meinhardt, Leonora Ritchie, Irene Macklin and Avelene Fonstad.

Waupaca Driver Has Top Time in Ice Racing Meet

AMHERST — Bud Anthony, Waupaca, won the fast time in the fifth stock car race of the season Sunday on Silver Lake, Scandinavia.

In the feature race three Waupaca drivers took honors. They were Ted Bemis place first, Anthony, second and Bert Miracle, third.

Spade Sweetella, Waupaca, came in first in the semi-feature. Gordon Boutwell, Ogdensburg, second, and Ron Rosenthal, Iola, third. Phil Vaughn, placed first, and Ray Peterson, second, both of Waupaca, in the non-qualifiers. The first heat was won by Bill Mork, Waupaca, second heat, Jerry Taber, Waupaca, and third heat, Gordon Boutwell, Ogdensburg.

The powder puff race was won by Linda Peterson, Waupaca.

Total points for the season has Paul Kussman, Amherst Junction in first with 56 1/2; Jerry Taber, Waupaca, 45; Ron Harde, Scandinavia, 44 1/2; Giff Solem, Iola, 40 1/2, and Wayne Jensen, Waupaca, 36 1/2. Jensen was last year's winner.

Pin Tourney Set At New London

NEW LONDON — Members of the Waupaca County Vulture are making plans for the state 40 and 8 bowling tournament scheduled here April 27-28 and May 4-5.

Marshall Ladwig, chairman, said all four days of the tournament will be at LeNoble's Lanes. Tournament profits will be applied to the Waupaca County unit's nurses training scholarship program.

Ladwig said 10 nurses had been helped with their educational costs by donations up to this year.

All business places will be contacted in the near future for advertisements in the tournament schedule book.

Sermon Topic Set at New London Church

NEW LONDON — "A Sure Promise" is the sermon of the Rev. Gerben Veldt at the 11 a.m. Sunday service at Faith Baptist Church.

The Rev. James Patterson will speak at the 7:30 p.m. service. Bible study is at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Wautoma Man Named Association Officer

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Electric Cooperative Managers' Association reported today the election of new officers.

They included Fred Harasha of Wautoma, president; Oscar Lahti of Iron River, vice president, and D. E. Eickelman of Columbus, secretary-treasurer.

632 Pin Series Tops Action at Brillion Lanes

BRILLION — Ken Piepenburg rolled games of 214, 229 and 189 for a 632 series to lead bowling Monday in the men's American League.

Other top scores were Dick Scharf's 201 and 223 games and a 609 series; Wilmer Behnke, 213 and 214 games, a 604 series, and Jim Struebing, 558 series.

Lloyd's Candy took the league with a 38-19 record. Kabat's was second, with 37-20 record. Kabat's was second, with 37-20, followed by Kloehn Electric and Auto Co., 31 1/2-25 1/2.

Lions Hold Valentine Party at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Lions Club members entertained with a Valentine's day dinner party Tuesday night at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Co-chairmen were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fillnow and Mrs. Hilbert Wunsch.

The board decided the program would be tried in the first grade reading program. Board members felt this non-grading would upgrade teaching techniques and help all the children.

School Heating To be Updated At Clintonville

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

time Board members agreed the expenditures were within budget limits and anticipated they would continue so the rest of the year.

Funds available for the federal Title I and Title III programs were discussed. Rawson reported that \$37,119 for Title I under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, has been approved for the district for 1967-68.

Innovations discussed were flexible scheduling and non-graded primary. Mrs. Sophia Johnson, elementary supervisor, and Mrs. Roy Elandt, first grade teacher, reported that an ungraded primary program was what they would like to institute at the first grade level for the remainder of the school year.

They said they visited schools at Green Bay, Stevens Point and Fond du Lac, and both reported that Fond du Lac seemed to have a workable plan for an ungraded primary program. The board decided the program would be tried in the first grade reading program. Board members felt this non-grading would upgrade teaching techniques and help all the children.

OSHKOSH

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Brighten your home with this quality interior paint. Designed to be used over most interior surfaces, and in most cases just one coat is needed. Water cleanup. Six colors plus white.

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Sturdy and durable wood ladder with ribbed steps and paint shelf. Folds for storage.

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Municipal Strike Law Badly Needed

It is a fact of American presidential politics that candidates for presidential nomination who hold high office can have their chances enhanced or ruined by decisions which are forced upon them by circumstances which have no direct relationship to national issues.

While New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller still insists he is not a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, he now seems to be the best hope of the Republican moderates unless Gov. George Romney pulls some surprises in the New Hampshire and Wisconsin primaries. And the polls keep reporting that Gov. Rockefeller has the best chance of defeating President Johnson.

But there can be little doubt that Gov. Rockefeller has damaged his chances for the Republican nomination by his actions in the sanitation workers strike in New York City. The governor is being accused of caving in to union power and of taking over a function of local government. Explanations of state-municipal relationships in New York as contrasted to those in other states will never catch up with the two basic criticisms.

The New York Times, normally friendly to the governor, has said editorially that Mayor John Lindsay was "shot down by Gov. Rockefeller in the bravest fight of his career — the attempt to demonstrate that New York City is not a helpless prisoner at the mercy of illegal acts by its civil service unions."

"The mayor called for a confrontation with lawlessness; the governor opted for the payment of ransom," The Times said.

Mayor Lindsay had said the time had come for the governor to call the National Guard after union members had rejected a

contract worked out by the city and union leaders calling for a \$400 raise to the \$6,400 to \$7,900 pay scale of sanitation workers. Gov. Rockefeller backed a \$425 raise and wants the state to take over the payroll and charge it back to the city.

Gov. Rockefeller made some good points in explaining why he would not call up the National Guard. He said it could have led to bloodshed, it might not have been able to get the job done, and that an assignment to collect a week's accumulation of garbage is hardly an assignment for guardsmen.

What the New York situation again demonstrates most clearly is the lack in the nation of a workable law to govern municipal unions which are engaged in providing public services which cannot be interrupted. It is a lack which applies just as much to Wisconsin as it does to New York.

New York was supposed to have such a law after the 1966 transit strike. Obviously, it is not working. New York City has had a teacher strike as well as the suspension of sanitation services.

Gov. Rockefeller can be criticized for not coming up with a workable law for his state. But the same criticism can be made of other candidates for the Republican presidential nomination and of President Johnson, who promised in 1966 to press for such legislation.

A law to balance the rights of municipal union members and the need to keep public services going and to provide means for settlement when there is deadlock is presently a dangerous void across the nation. Wisconsin should profit from the lessons of New York by assigning the difficult subject a top priority.

The Impulse for Speed

A report of the National Highway Users Conference corroborates what thousands of Wisconsin motor vehicle owners have probably guessed on the basis of non-scientific and casual observations on their own highway travels.

It is not an illusion. The American motorist is travelling faster than ever before. The increase in average speeds is steady, and continuing year after year. In 1966, this service organization informs us, the average speed of all types of motor vehicles was clocked at 57.3 miles an hour, nearly one mile an hour faster than the previous year. That figure included all vehicles, motor cars, trucks and busses.

According to a study conducted by the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads with the collaboration of state highway depart-

ments, 40 per cent of the vehicles traveled at rates of speed of 60 miles an hour or more. The average speed of busses was equal to that of passenger cars, which will perhaps surprise some of us, at about 58.8 miles per hour, and the truck speed last year was 52.6 miles per hour, which was about 50 per cent greater than it was 25 years ago.

All of which reminds us of the incongruity often noted in the statistical reports of our own state highway department — that the average speed of trucks exceeds the posted limits required by law, or 55 miles an hour, on most roads. What is shown here is an evident lack of effectiveness in enforcement in many localities, at least with respect to the literal meaning of the speed laws.

What Are We Going to Do About Korea?

President Johnson and his followers continue to repeat that we are fighting in Vietnam to "prevent aggression" by the Communists or presumably any other unfriendly power that wants to overrun national borders. And so what are we going to do about Korea?

This is in fact exactly what President Chung Hee Park is asking the President's special emissary to Korea, Cyrus Vance. The South Korean President would like to have the United States authorities spell out exactly what they consider aggression and exactly what they plan to do about it specifically in Korea.

Reportedly President Park is considerably perturbed because so far the United States has not considered the infiltration of some thirty North Koreans into Seoul on a mission to try to assassinate President Park as aggression. He has also pointed out the increased infiltration of other North Koreans across the border in the last few months and less serious incidents. President Park wants a firm assurance from the United States that it will take positive action in case of any more such incidents — and he wants, not only more and better weapons from the United States for the South Koreans but higher level positions for South Korean officers so they can take some action on their own.

Last summer critics pointed out that the extent of our active military power in Vietnam meant we could not do very much to prevent the war in the Middle East or the subsequent buildup of Russian influence and power in the Mediterranean. We must come to realize that our various military commitments around the world and our agreements and treaties had in

themselves spread our strength extremely thin. As long as only one or two crises erupted, we could maintain a position of strength and influence. But with our overwhelming commitment of troops to Vietnam, we have lost not only the capability to oppose real aggression everywhere else without a complete mobilization but the ability to deter aggression.

It may be that the entire conception of defense treaties around the world is fallacious. The theory of "massive retaliation" has proved to be a failure since we do not feel able to use our tremendous nuclear power, and even what is clearly a retaliatory move against North Vietnam in our bombing raids has not blunted the Communist determination to fight.

But it is far more likely that our great mistake was the escalation of the war into something more serious and our continued insistence that there were no aspects of civil war, that the South Vietnamese government, whatever it was, was always good and the North always bad because of its Communist affiliations. Those who chose this path not only sadly misunderstood the nature of the conflict and underestimated the determination of the enemy; they also misunderstood that once a deterrent power commits itself, it no longer is a deterrent power. And they overestimated our military strength when it is employed without nuclear weapons against people who are used to jungles, misery and sudden death.

We have resisted jumping every time a South Vietnam official whistled and now we are in the same position with the South Koreans. If South Korean officers hold high command and launch an offensive against North Korea, how far will the United States go in backing them up?

Looking Backward

Winter Stagecoach Travel Brisk

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Feb. 8, 1868.

Travel is lively between Stevens Point, Shawano, New London and this place (Appleton). The stages arrive and depart generally loaded.

The stages for New London from here run by way of Young's Corners, and connect with stages from Oshkosh.

At least two-thirds of the travel intending to take cars for the south come to Appleton instead of going to Oshkosh, which is a long drive through a good deal of open, and necessarily bleak country,

where the roads are badly drifted, making it slow progress.

There have been a couple of capsize lately in consequence of the slippery state of the roads. No one hurt badly, although a couple of men through the top of the stage covering.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Feb. 11, 1843.

Li. Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower was placed in supreme command in North Africa. Churchill announced that day. President Franklin D. Roosevelt nominated Eisenhower to full generalship. It was dis-

closed in Washington.

Officers of the Kimberly High School Student Council were William Lang, president; Theresa Van Lichout, vice president, and June Krueger, secretary-treasurer.

sonneenah, and Gustave Reinke, Oshkosh, were elected Builders of Wisconsin. Reinke was named vice president of the state organization and Manson became a director.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Feb. 13, 1958.

Coe's chosen Sophomore Sweethearts at Chilton High School were Kay Gordon, Mary Lou Koehler, Karen



The President's Analyst

On the Right

What Is 'One Fine Day?'
Here's Young Soldier's Answer

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

BERNE — The crisis in South Vietnam, suddenly, isn't altogether an American crisis. There is, discreetly to be sure, an outpouring of sentiment from crusty Europeans who are normally rather snuffy about America and America's foreign policy, but who suddenly feel a cold draft blow by, reminding them perhaps that the great effort at Khe Sanh is, and Saigon is, somehow, related to them, even as so many Americans knew, when Paris fell in 1940, that, somehow, the crisis was related to them.



Buckley

I pass along a letter from a young officer in Vietnam, addressed a few days ago to his family. It suggests a great many things which are not so readily explicated by analysis, or history, or polemical rhetoric. A view of life, sharpened by the rigors of the battlefield, from an American inescapably young.

"I guess," he writes his father and mother, "that you have wondered what I meant by 'One Fine Day.' It's time I explained a little. Let me begin.

"One Fine Day is a family like you. It's a family which makes mistakes and scores successes. A family which can change its mood from joy to sadness. Which can shatter into a thousand pieces and yet,

Winkwe, Lea Whitby and Joanne Hoerth. One of the students was to be elected queen of the Heart-Hop, annual Valentine dance sponsored by the sophomore class.

Richard Ziegert won first place in the senior talent contest that climaxed the Farm Institute program at Hortonville. In second place in the division were Pat McNichols, Judy McHugh and Marsha Schimke.

Winners in the junior division talent show included Anthony Ertl, first; Judy Germaine and Jeanne Fischer, second, and Peggy Sousek, third.

St. Joseph Boy Scouts who received the Ad Altare Dei medal were David Blick, Dan Burhans and James Van Domelen.

when the call is sounded, can be One again.

"It is parents whose sole reason for being has been to give and give again to their children. How can one even begin to chronicle their labors? How can their children ever say, 'Thank you'?"

"It is: brothers so different in size, shape, feelings, likes and dislikes as to make one wonder, What are the ties that bind? But in that difference lies their strength. For none is the shadow of the others. They are themselves, they are individuals. Five brothers so different and yet so alike.

"One Fine Day is a day so beautiful and invigorating that you can understand what Edna St. Vincent Millay meant when she said, 'Oh World I cannot get thee close enough.' It's a day filled with the pure joyous excitement of being alive. The thrill of living lifts your body, and your feet rush to go somewhere. A n x i o u s, i m p a t i e n t s t e p s.

"It's a night when the music and booze fuse together and all else ceases to exist but you and this time and this place. . . how simple it all seems.

"One Fine Day is an eager, questioning, rebellious generation. It is mini-skirts - sex - drugs — the whole drill. If the old shall prevail, then it must stand the test of doubting youth. We all search for the same things. How we get these, and what price we pay, are the important things.

"One Fine Day is a world which no longer bleeds. It's a world without guns, fear, fraud, hunger, or tears. If this type of world is One Fine Day, then it is a world with soul and God.

"One Fine Day is the 25th of December. It is chilled, snowy air, crowded stores and parking lots. It is Christmas Eve in a knotty pine cellar. It is giving brightly colored gifts and kisses and handshakes. It is church the next morning. Indeed it is a time to celebrate, to be happy and to be thankful.

"All this and so many things more are One Fine Day. A big part of One Fine Day will occur this year — when I come home. There will be no brass bands or ticker tape parades. But in me there will be a tumult greater than I feel my body could contain. For all others the world will come to a grinding, screeching halt. The mills of industry will cease their roar — The winds their wandering - The animals their symphony. Even the jet I ride in will have its whining engines come to silence. For that moment, that immeasurable fraction of infinity, will be mine and mine alone. It will be a part of my longed for dream of fantasies — my One Fine Day.

"Until then, . . .

Until then, we who are not at the front, can only stand and wait, hope and pray.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Republicans say we shouldn't have sent a spy ship there in the first place—we should have used a U-2.

You can say one thing about a \$186 billion federal budget —Help!"

After looking at the new spending program you have to give the administration a lot of credit—there certainly won't be enough cash to go around

Republicans say the new budget left them speechless—and they've got 25 pages in the Congressional Record to prove it.

Charles Zwick is the new budget director, but he got here too late. What this thing really needs is a quick Zwick nick.

The House passed the Truth in Lending bill without much trouble — now if it could find time to do something about truth in borrowing . . .

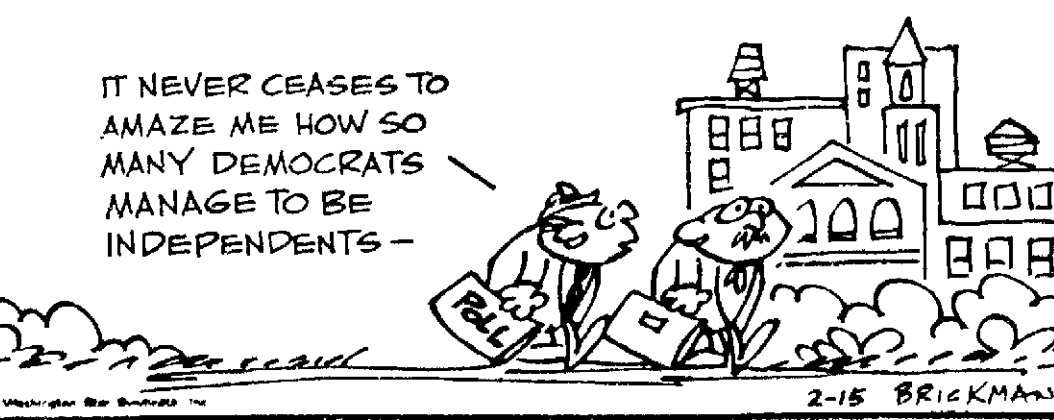
LBJ wants to tax tourists who spend more than \$5 a day in Europe. Luckily Europe is full of picturesque old bridges to sleep under.

Ronald Reagan says we should get the Pueblo back right away — and he'd thank somebody to figure out how to do it.

Republicans want President Johnson to debate their candidate for president — who, of course, will take the negative.

the small society

by Brickman



Wisconsin Report

Nixon Must Not Only Win in Wisconsin, He Must Also Win Big

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — From all external appearances, the first to expedition this year of old pro Richard Nixon into the Wisconsin presidential delegate hunting grounds has been about as successful and encouraging as even the most hardheaded of his managers could reasonably desire.



Wyngaard

The accounts of most of the reporters who observed him, the beaming faces of voters pushing forward to shake his hand in the news photographs, the size of the audiences at the formal speech-making sessions and all other evidence suggest the validity of the general assessment that he is indeed, the front runner and the man to beat in the Wisconsin presidential preference primary on April 2.

Sometimes such signs can be deceptive. There are reporters who remember the apparent appeal of the late Wendell Wilkie, who staked his career on the Wisconsin primary of long ago, 1944, when they looked over multitudes of auditors who turned out to see and hear the personable man who had stamped the 1940 convention to win a presidential nomination as a veritable amateur. But evidently not all of those intense listeners were Republicans or had any intention of voting for him. For when the ballots were counted, he was humiliatedly repudiated, carried not a single district, captured not a single pledged delegate, and promptly hauled down his banners and retired from the field.

COMPARISON NOT FAIR

But the recollection and comparison is probably not fair. The Wilkie campaign was poorly organized. Rarely was a campaign date kept on time. Rarely was a press release available when it was scheduled. One oldtimer remembers the salty, and sorrowful, comment of one of the ranking men of the Wilkie headquarters after having observed the disorganized Wisconsin canvass for a few days. It reminded him, he said, of a Minnesota bordello in a mining district on a Saturday night with the manager absent.

The Nixon apparatus is nothing if not efficient. In dead earnest, and with plenty of fuel of all kinds, not to mention some of the best and most vigorous of the rising

men of the Republican state party organization.

The critic may say it ought to be. Nixon, now 55, has now been in public life for 22 years. He went to the House of Representatives in 1946. This night at the Washington Press correspondent remembers a Club 12 years ago, when a mutual friend had sent an invitation to a party celebrating the then vice president's 10th anniversary as a public official. The Washington hierarchy turned out in strength. But it is difficult now to remember, out of the scores of ranking names and faces, anybody who survives on the stage today who turned out that evening to pay his respects to the young vice president of the Eisenhower administration.

WIN ALL, AND BIG

Nixon probably doesn't have to worry about winning a majority of the Wisconsin delegates here, or perhaps in the other primary states in which he will compete. The question is the measure of the victory as he undoubtedly realizes better than anyone. Not only must he win convincingly here, but in the other early primary states.

Unless this reporter's ears are misleading him, there is a rapidly growing conviction among Republicans that 1968 may be a presidential victory year. But sentiment about the best candidate to bring about the victory has not yet hardened. There will be hundreds of uncommitted delegates at Miami Beach in August when the chairman drops the first gavel. There is a significant number of uncommitted among the sophisticated and earnest Republicans of Wisconsin about the candidate list that will be offered in the Wisconsin April primary, Nixon, Romney, Stassen and Reagan.

It was reported here before that there is an "underground" of Rockefeller sentiment among the GOP professionals of Wisconsin. The last straggling returns of a poll conducted several weeks ago among county and district party chiefs confirmed the earlier report, and so it may be worth repetition.

PR E F E R E N C E * D I V I S I O N C L O S E

More than two-thirds of the party officers replied, anonymously. Of those who indicated a personal preference for the nomination, 27 named Nixon. But 25 named Gov. Rockefeller, who won't be on the Wisconsin ballot. For what it is worth, five named Gov. Romney, eight favored Gov. Reagan, one wanted Sen. Percy, and not a single party officer mentioned Harold Stassen as a personal choice in a seemingly hopeful year.

Strictly Personal

Thoughts at Large
Occupy Harris Today

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The greatness of a man has to do with his "vision," not with the "correctness" of his formulations, much of Newton's mechanics has been revised, much of Darwin's biology has been reformed, much of Freud's psychology has been modified — but they saw deeply, not because they were permanently correct.

In Oregon, high school and college students have been



Harris

named to an "advisory jury" to help the judge decide cases involving youngsters and to give him the benefit of a "peer group" judgment, and anyone who knows young people will agree that their advice will be fairer (and often firmer) than that of the court itself.

How can he who thinks he possesses absolute truth be genuinely tolerant of other viewpoints?

We all know about people who live on the installment plan, but we still lack comprehension of the many who die on the installment plan, who commit suicide little by little, day by day, who, in Albee's words, "want to die, and take

a lifetime doing it." (The alcoholic and narcotics addicts are only the most dramatic examples, but by no means the most numerous.)

The educated bigot is far worse than the ignorant one, for he can marshal a hundred plausible half-truths to support his tendentious position, and those with less learning have no way to refute him.

How beautifully and imaginatively and gracefully most children draw and paint — until they enter the average art class.

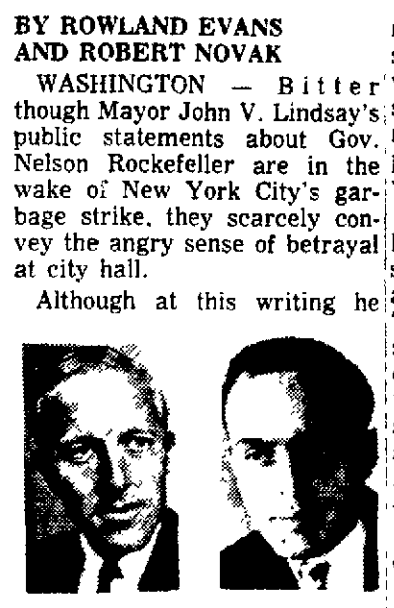
A skeptic isn't merely one who doubts — any child growing out of Santa Claus does that — but one who examines his doubts as rigorously as he has examined his earlier beliefs.

All difficult things are easy to handle in their beginning, but we fail to manage them until they develop nearly insoluble complexities, like diseases, like child-rearing, and like the evolution of a state.

To anyone who remembers the Dr. Dolittle books of his youth as vividly as I do, the film recently made from these classics is bound to be a bitter disappointment, failing to capture the whole spirit of the author, and replacing it with irrelevant songs and a stupid love-interest that falsifies the whole theme of the series.

A moralizer is someone for whom "morality" stops at the waist; but, in fact, most basic immorality exists above the neck, not in the loins.

Treatment of Mayor Lindsay, Garbage Strike Settlement Hurt Him With Party



Novak

WASHINGTON — Bitter though Mayor John V. Lindsay's public statements about Gov. Nelson Rockefeller are in the wake of New York City's garbage strike, they scarcely convey the angry sense of betrayal at city hall.

Although at this writing he has made no precise accusation, Lindsay feels Rockefeller double-crossed him and broke a secret promise to call out the national guard if last efforts at mediation were not acceptable to the mayor (as indeed they were not). Apart from widening the old gulf between these two national figures in the Republican party's liberal wing, this certainly will not advance Rockefeller's prospects for the presidential nomination.

Rockefeller has put himself in the position of siding with an obscure labor boss against a prominent public official of his own party. Precisely at the moment when by simply maintaining golden silence Rockefeller was making surprising strides against conservative opposition in the party nationally, he portrays himself as a party heretic.

mediators' proposal. Thus Lindsay saw a major double-cross when Rockefeller, far from summoning militia, put the mediators' generous wage proposal into force over Lindsay's veto.

But the governor did not know his man. He counted on Lindsay's capitulation and acceptance of the mediation award. The fact that Lindsay did no such thing erased all memories of the mayor's inept dealings with the union leading up to the strike. Lindsay became the instant hero to the embattled middle class of New York City — and to the Republican party.

This was evident last Saturday night at the Waldorf Hotel where the regular Republican organization of New York County (Manhattan) held its fundraising dinner. The regulars, until now pro-Rockefeller and anti-Lindsay, greeted the governor tepidly and cheered only when he mentioned the mayor's name. Lindsay, in contrast, received a standing ovation.

Those legions of Republicans out beyond the Hudson couldn't care less about when or how New York garbage is collected. But the attitude of their New York County brethren may strike a responsive chord. It may set them to wondering, once again, how dependable a Republican Rockefeller is in the clutch.

Former Manager Becomes Owner Of Steak House

William J. Coyne, president and treasurer of Coyne Enterprises, Inc. of Appleton, has purchased the Mr. Steak Restaurant, 1840 Midway Road.



Coyne

Menasha, from E. J. Burke of Appleton.

The restaurant is part of a nationally franchised chain of steak houses. The Town of Menasha franchise is the first in the Fox Cities area and was opened last July.

Coyne has resided in the area for the past 10 years, is a 1958 graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and an Air Force veteran. He has managed the restaurant since it opened. Other restaurants will open in Oshkosh and Fond du Lac.



"It will require the deft touch of an expert pickpocket, gentlemen . . . getting the money out of the taxpayer without disturbing the voter!"

U.S. Family Planning Violates State Law

Wisconsin Statutes Prohibit Use of Contraceptives as 'Indecent Articles'

MADISON — The state welfare administration is taking a cautious line on a new federal law providing for family planning for public assistance recipients that appears to many persons to be in direct conflict with a Wisconsin state law which flatly outlaws contraceptives as "indecent articles."

Wilbur G. Schmidt, secretary of the state department of health and social services, said he will go to Washington with other state welfare administrators later this month to hear explanations and interpretations of the effect and the intent of the new federal law recently enacted by the Congress.

The issue is a sensitive and important one, for the federal government requires the states to comply with its standards, under penalty of forfeiture of multi-million dollar grants for the support of the state-administered relief programs.

Usually Allow Time

Schmidt said the issue is especially difficult, because normally the national government gives the states some "lead time" in such requirements.

The issue of family planning came before the last session of the legislature, but it became so controversial that the lawmakers consigned it to a special interim study committee with instructions to report to the legislature of 1969, which won't convene until next January.

Force veteran. He has managed the restaurant since it opened. Other restaurants will open in Oshkosh and Fond du Lac.

1040 U.S. In Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q — Who can file the short form, 1040A?

A — This form can be used in the following circumstances:

- 1 — income is under \$10,000; and
- 2 — income consists entirely of wages subject to withholding and not more than \$2000 from other wages, dividends and interest.

The Form 1040A cannot be used by taxpayers who either itemize their deductions or who claim special tax credits or deductions such as the retirement income credit, sick pay exclusion, or moving expense deduction.

Further details on filing requirements are given in the instructions that accompany both the 1040 and 1040A tax forms.

Q — How do you handle medical insurance premiums under the new law?

A — One-half of the premiums paid for medical insurance up to a maximum of \$150 may be deducted when you itemize deductions. These premiums are not subject to the three per cent of income limitation that applies to other medical expenses. The balance of your premiums should be included with any other medical expenses.

The \$3 a month paid for supplementary benefits under Medicare qualifies for this tax treatment.

Q — Does IRS put out anything that goes into more detail than the tax instructions?

A — Yes, there are several publications.

One, "Your Federal Income Tax," provides 160 pages of detailed information. It may be purchased at local IRS offices for 50 cents.

There is also a "tax Guide for Small Business," which costs 50 cents and a "Farmer's Tax Guide," which is available without charge.

Q — Too much was taken out for social security tax last year because I held two jobs. What should I do?

A — You can take a credit for the excess social security tax withheld by entering it on line 18 of Form 1040.

Q — My company paid my salary while I was recovering from a serious operation in the hospital last year. Can you tell me whether I have to pay tax on my pay for that time?

A — It depends on how much you received in pay for the time you were out. If your company paid you over 75 per cent of your regular salary while you were sick then there is a 30-day waiting period before any of your pay may be excluded from income. After the 30-day period, you may exclude up to \$100 a week from your income as sick pay.

If you received 75 per cent or less of your regular pay, you will have no waiting period. Then you may exclude up to \$75 a week. After 30 days, you may exclude up to \$100 a week as sick pay. If you had not been hospitalized, you would have a seven-day waiting period.

This provision of the law is explained at greater length in the 1040 instructions so be sure to check them if you think you are entitled to claim this exclusion.

Q — I support the child of my divorced daughter. Can I claim the child as a dependent even though she does not live with me?

A — Generally, you can if you provide more than one-half the child's support and the child was either a citizen or resident of the U.S., did not file a joint return and had gross income of less than \$600.

The dependency requirements are covered in the 1040 tax instructions.

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If you received 75 per cent or less of your regular pay, you will have no waiting period. Then you may exclude up to \$75 a week. After 30 days, you may exclude up to \$100 a week as sick pay. If you had not been hospitalized, you would have a seven-day waiting period.

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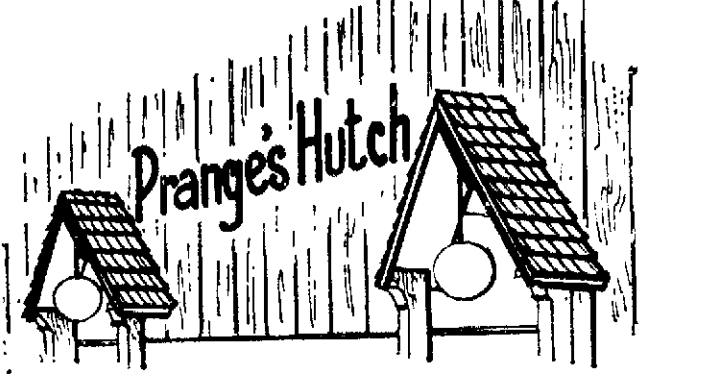
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Come on Neat in Mr. Russ Wardrobe Separates for Spring

Have a ball in the wonderful wardrobe world of Mr. Russ. It's easy with permanent press separates of Dacron® polyester and cotton that work overtime to keep you cool, comfortable and wrinkle free. Greet your new fashion world in lime, navy, gold or brown. 8-18. S-M-L.

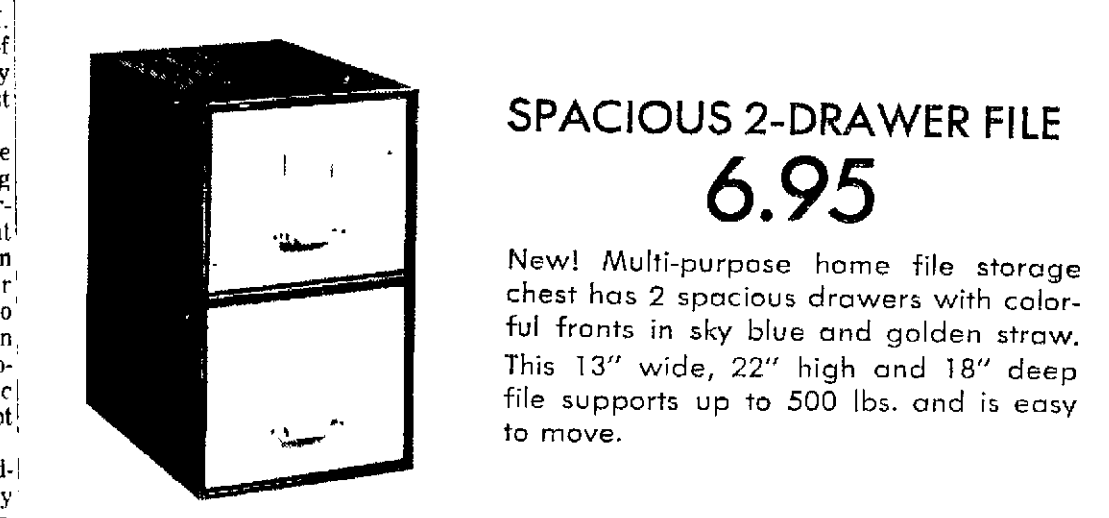
From top; zip front golf jacket with Mao collar, \$11; Striped long sleeve turtleneck pullover, \$8; Proportioned straight leg pant, \$8.

Boy jacket of Dacron®/cotton, \$12; Multi-striped long sleeve button down collar shirt with Russ press, \$7; Proportioned slim skirt, elastic waist band, \$7.

NOT SHOWN: Action front skirt, \$8; belted A-line skirt, \$8; belted culotte skirt, pleated leg, \$9.

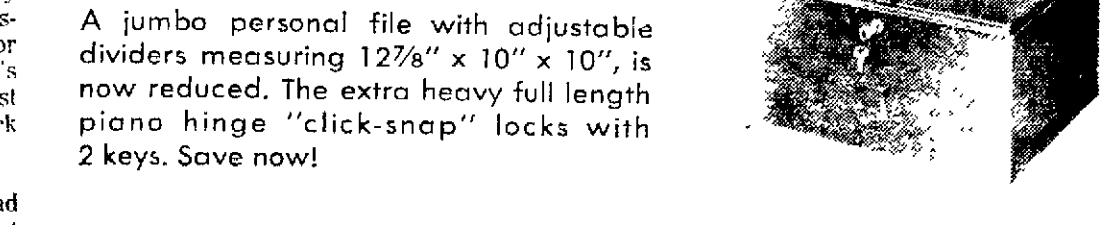
Prange's Hutch — Corner of Washington and Appleton Streets

Sale! Handy Vaults and Files for Home or Office



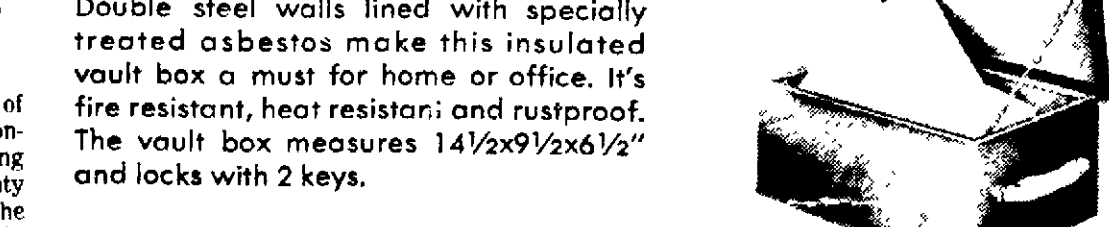
SPACIOUS 2-DRAWER FILE 6.95

New! Multi-purpose home file storage chest has 2 spacious drawers with colorful fronts in sky blue and golden straw. This 13" wide, 22" high and 18" deep file supports up to 500 lbs. and is easy to move.



JUMBO PERSONAL FILE, ONLY 3.79

A jumbo personal file with adjustable dividers measuring 12 7/8" x 10" x 10", is now reduced. The extra heavy full length piano hinge "click-snap" locks with 2 keys. Save now!

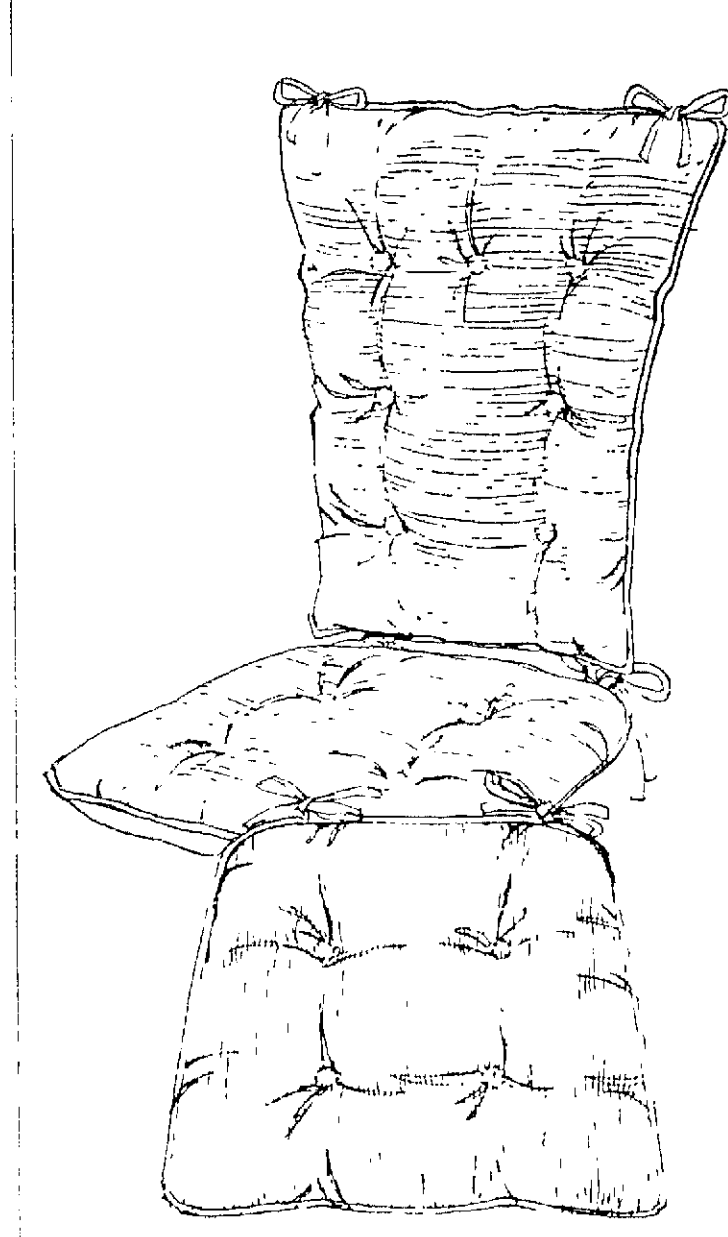


INSULATED VAULT BOX, NOW 10.49

Double steel walls lined with specially treated asbestos make this insulated vault box a must for home or office. It's fire resistant, heat resistant and rustproof. The vault box measures 14 1/2 x 9 1/2 x 6 1/2" and locks with 2 keys.

Stationery — Street Floor and Budget Center

H.C. Prange Co.



Barry Cushions Your Rocker With 2-Pc. Set \$5

Cover rockers and chairs with Barry cushion sets of 100% cotton corduroy. Filled with shredded urethane foam, they feature extra long matching ties on seat and back. Now's the time to take advantage of the savings on reversible and washable cushions by Barry.

Corduroy tufted chair pad, 15x17"; 2.29

Notions — Fourth Floor and Budget Center

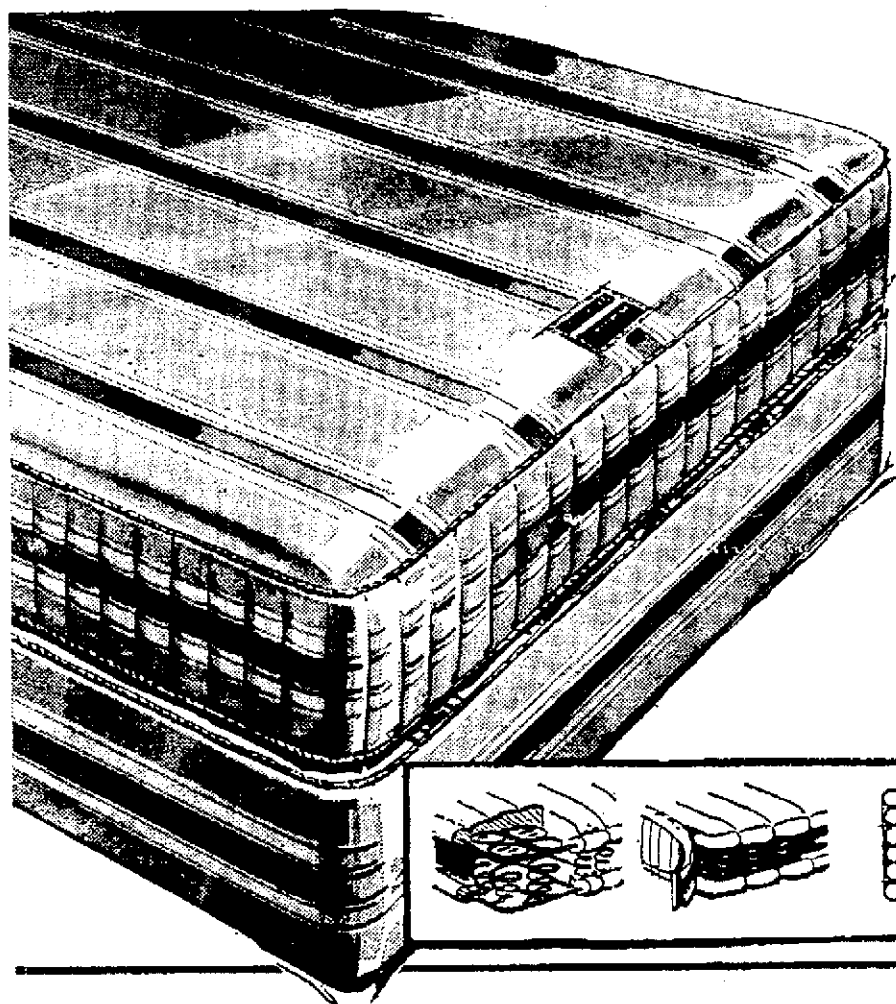
Shop Prange's Downtown Friday Till 9!

HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

You'll find everything that's new and exciting for your home — outstanding values for every room. No down payment necessary when you buy on Prange's convenient contract account.

H.C. Prange Co.

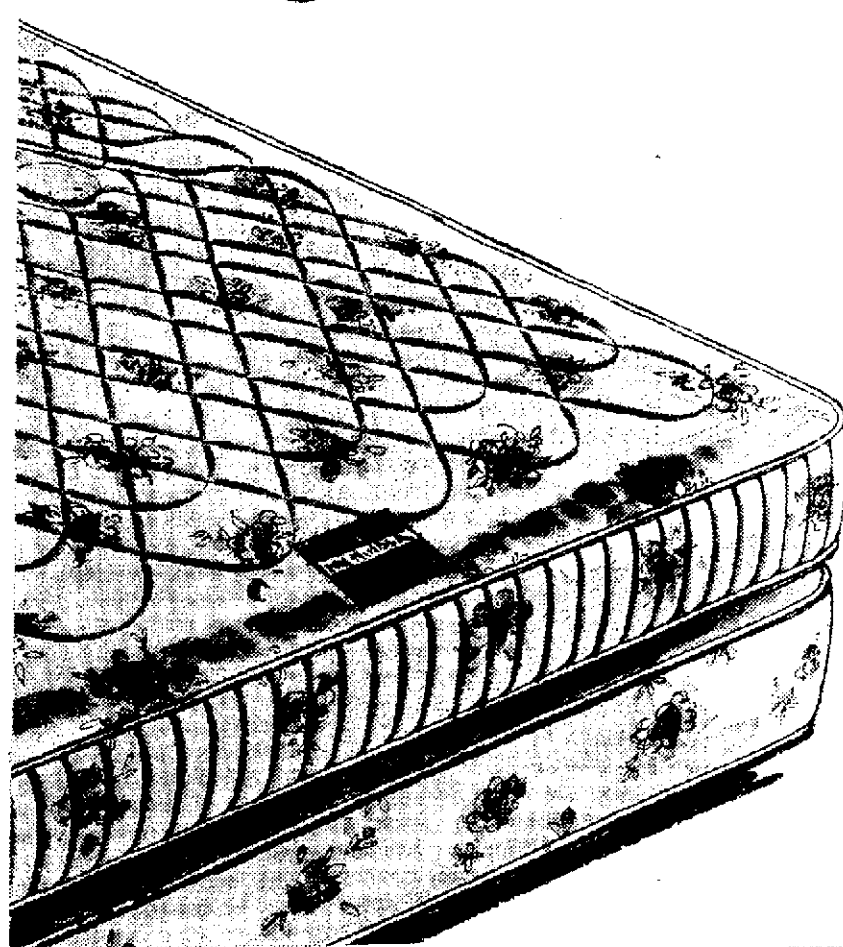
Sale! Stearns & Foster 837-Coil Mattresses or Box Springs, Each



\$37

Shop Prange's Home Furnishings Sale and pick up a Stearns & Foster mattress or box spring at remarkable savings. Features include firm no button top upholstered in 100% cotton felt. Seat edge prevents border breakdown and ventilators keep mattress fresh. Matching heavy duty steel tied box springs give extra body support for comfort and healthful sleeping. Queen size set \$117; king size set \$147.

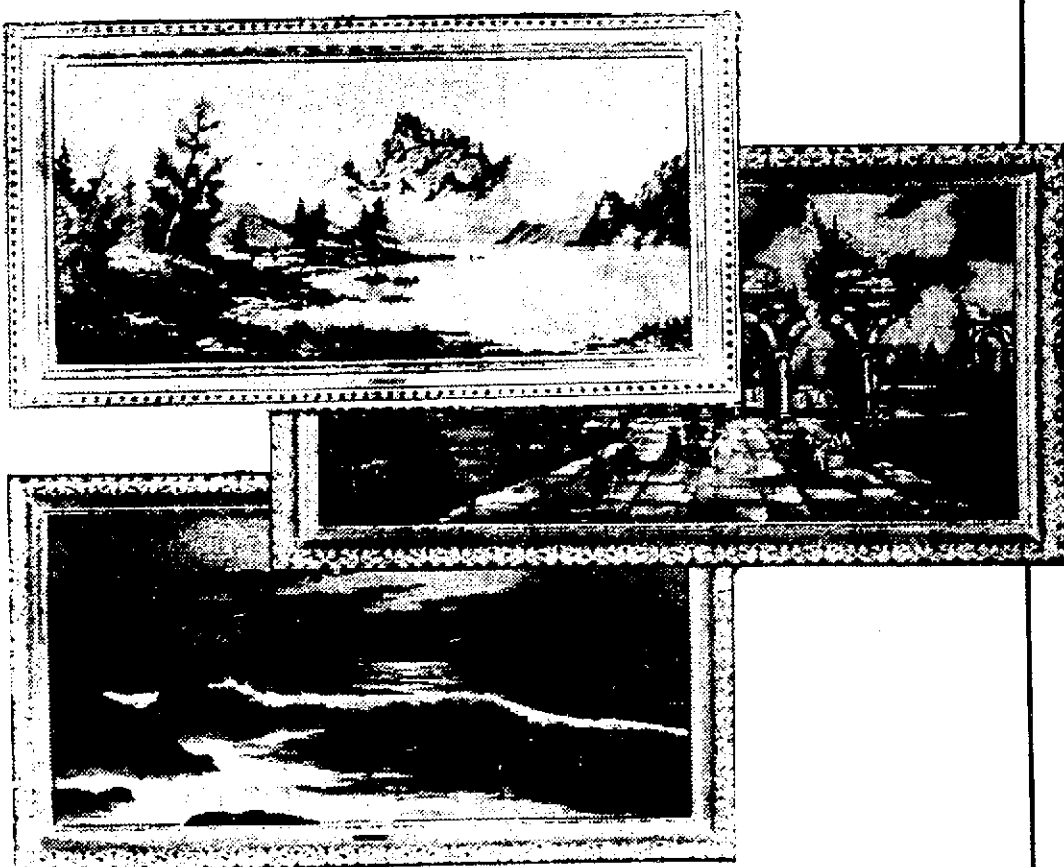
Sleep Shop—Fifth Floor



\$47

Stearns & Foster 837 coil luxury firm mattress with quilt top has no buttons and is upholstered in white cotton felt. Quality built to last for years, this mattress has Insulo cushioned seat edge preventing breakdown, ventilators keeping mattress fresh and gold damask ticking. Matching hand-tied, 72 coil 8-way box springs are at the same low price. Queen size set, \$137; king size set \$187.

Sleep Shop—Fifth Floor



Sale! Reproductions in Lovely Frames

17.99

Add color to your decorating with a beautiful reproduction of a famous painting. You'll find many artists represented and all pictures appropriately framed to complement the individual subject matter. Choose from a large selection of subjects in a variety of styles.

Picture Gallery—Fifth Floor



Sale! Decorator Table Lamps

24.99

You can give decorative drama to any room at these purse pleasing prices from nationally famous makers. All have complementary shades and have 3-way switches. A wide choice of styles and materials — textured finishes, high polished brass, antique finishes or glass and metal bases. Others to 59.99.

Lamps—Fifth Floor



Sale! Oneida Silverplated 4-Pc. Tea Sets, Now

29.88

Entertain family and friends with an Oneida silverplated 4-piece tea set. These elegant services include coffee server, creamer, sugar and serving tray. The decorative tray can be used as a separate cocktail tray. Shop while savings are at their greatest. Other 4-piece silverplated tea sets by Oneida at . . . 24.88 & 34.88

Silver Salon—Third Floor

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
BUDGET CENTER OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.; SUNDAYS 12 NOON TO 6 P.M.



Boys' Sport Coats or Blazers

12⁹⁰

Fashion right sport coats or blazers in choice of Navy, camel, whiskey and many more all at one low price. Some wools and wool blends, sizes 8-16.

Boys' Budget Wear—Downtown and Budget Center

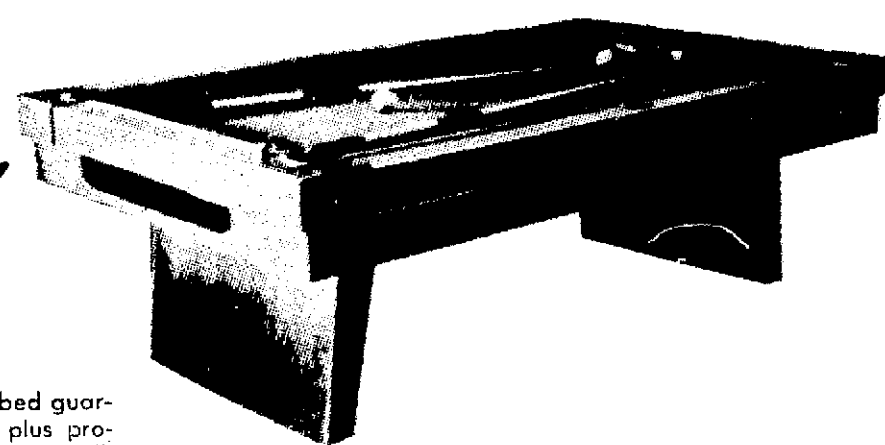
Galaxy 7' Pool Table

\$197

8' Model . . . \$217

This Sable Walnut finished table has a 1" bed guaranteed warp proof, padded ball returns plus professional gum rubber cushions. Cues and balls included.

Sporting Goods—Downtown and Budget Center



PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES

Downtown — Budget Center

2-DAY SPECIALS

ON SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!



Seamless

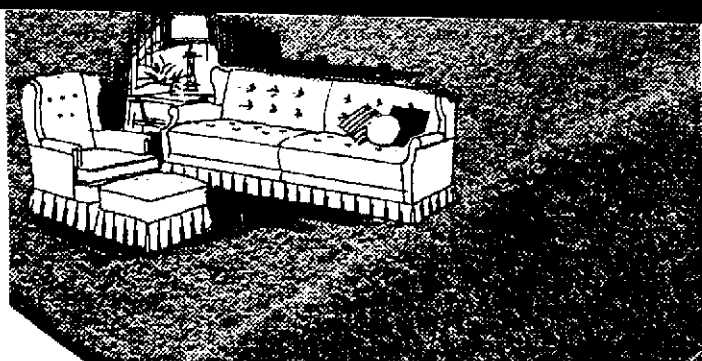
Nylon Hosiery

Seamless nylon hosiery with nude heel and reinforced toe. Run-stop top and toe for longer wear. Plain or mesh in choice of color. Size 8 1/2-11.

29^c

pr.

Budget Hosiery—Downtown and Budget Center



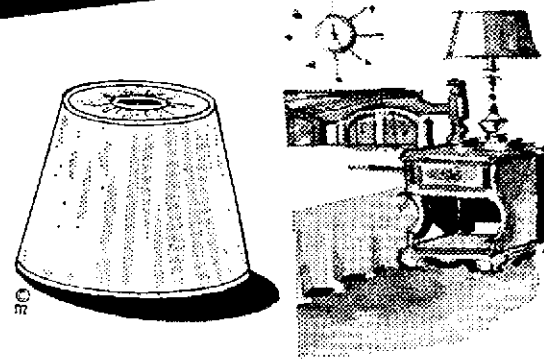
9x12 Room Size

Tweed Rug

Add a fresh new look to your living room, den or bedroom with this 100% nylon tweed rug. Choice of blue/green, avocado, gold or beige.

21⁸⁸

Budget Domestics—Downtown and Budget Center



Boudoir

Lamp Shades

Your choice of 7 styles of boudoir shades at two low prices. Comes in white, pink or beige.

93^c

and 1.17

Available at Budget Center Only



Men's Oxford or Slip-on Dress Shoes

Duramold sole and heel dress shoes never need repairing. Choice of black or brown, sizes 7 to 12 C-D.

6⁵⁷

Pr.

Family Budget Shoes—Downtown and Budget Center

Famous Kodak Film

87^c

ea.

Fresh dated Kodacolor film in sizes 127, 620 and Instamatic 126. Buy now and save. Limited quantities!

Cameras—Downtown and Budget Center



Woven Cotton Spring Shifts

2⁶²

Ea.

New spring plaids and checked dresses with zipper front. Choice of color, sizes 12-20 and 14 1/2-24 1/2.

Cotton Shop—Downtown and Budget Center

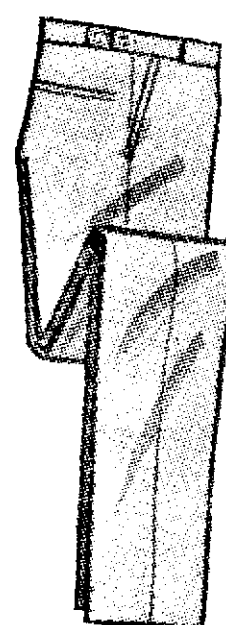
2 to 7 Boys' Dress Slacks

1⁶⁶

pr.

Boys' permanent press slacks never need ironing. Full cut for extra growth with zip front and elastic waistline. Choice of popular colors.

Children's Budget Wear—Downtown and Budget Center



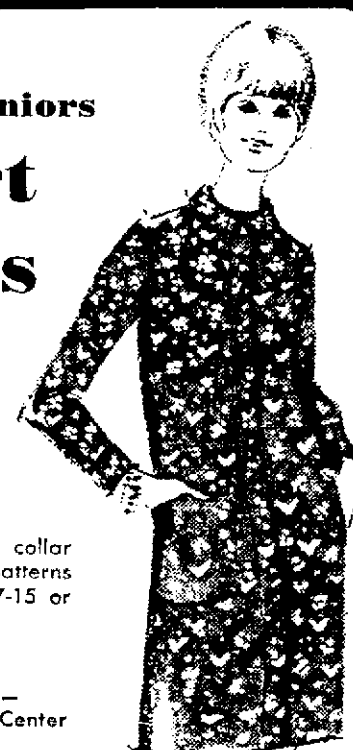
Misses and Juniors Shirt Shifts

2⁹⁸

ea.

Long sleeved bermuda collar shirt shifts in choice of patterns or stripes. Junior sizes 7-15 or misses sizes 10-18.

Budget Sportswear—Downtown and Budget Center



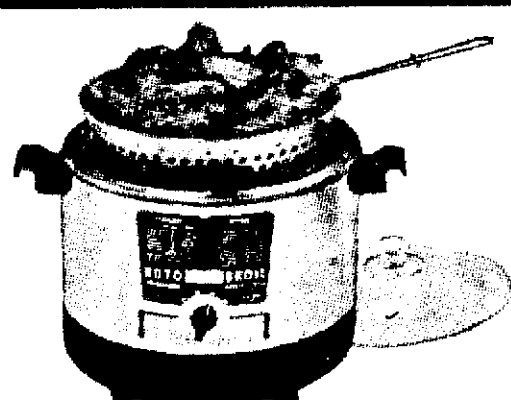
Men's, Young Men's No-Iron Slacks

4³⁷

pr.

First quality men's and young men's casual slacks never need ironing. Belt loop and cuff style. Choice of color, sizes 29-42.

Men's Budget Clothing—Downtown and Budget Center



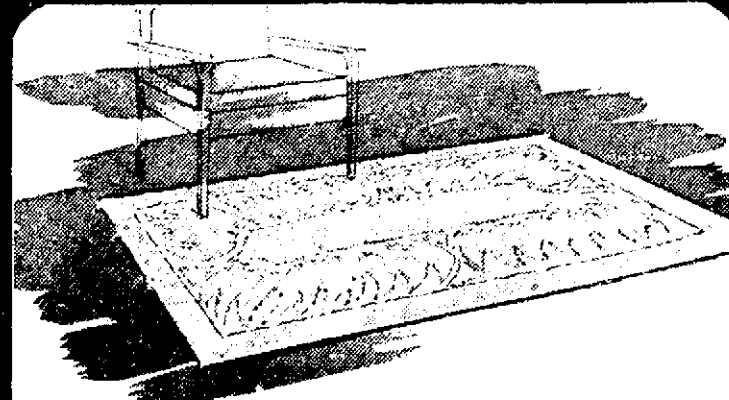
Roto-Broil 6-qt.

Cooker and Fryer

Automatic electric cooker and fryer is versatile. Cooking and setting instructions included.

6⁶⁶

Small Appliances—Downtown and Budget Center



Heritage Pattern

Area Rugs

Washable, non-slip Heritage area rugs in choice of pink, aqua, lilac, tangerine, gold, champagne, green or white.

24x36

1⁴⁷

Ea.

Budget Domestics—Downtown and Budget Center

Girls' Designer Sample Dresses

3¹⁷

Ea.

Special group of designer sample dresses for girls. Wide selection of styles, fabrics and colors. Sizes 4 and 10.

Girls' Budget Clothing—Downtown and Budget Center



SHOP DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 . . . OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30
BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30 . . . SUNDAY 12 TO 6

Water Very Rapidly Becoming Unusable

Hardly a Lake or River in U. S. Escapes Some Taint of Pollution

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

A lovely lake is one ironic casualty of the space age.

Clear Lake bore a well-merited name before housing developments mushroomed around it after Houston, Tex., became the headquarters for manned space flight in 1961.

Now Clear Lake is well on its way toward becoming a cesspool because of lack of integrated planning and control of such matters as sewage disposal, says Dr. Jack Bregman, a water scientist.

Ironically, some Clear Lake residents are scientists and technicians working to make sure that U.S. astronauts going to the moon have pure water.

Of all planets in the solar system, only the earth possesses so much water—covering 70 per cent of its surface. Viewed from space, it sparkles as a blue planet.

But earth's water is becoming increasingly befouled, smelly, and repulsive through man's carelessness, disdain, greed, or innocence of consequences of his actions upon the balances of nature.

Pollution Widespread

"Just about every stream in this country is polluted to some degree," says Bregman, assistant deputy for water pollution control in the Department of Interior. "Some now are beyond their capacity to handle wastes. And so are numerous lakes."

"To fly over Lake Erie and look down into the cloudy mess of murderous pollution is like reading the flyleaf of a book on the end of civilization," Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall has remarked.

Some sources of water pollution are long familiar—raw or poorly treated human sewage and industrial wastes pouring into streams and lakes; oil from ship spillage or sinkings fouling harbors and beaches and killing wildlife.

Man's civilization is adding more, often to his shocked surprise. But nature's law of physics—that for every action there is a reaction—applies as well to man's deeds and his total environment.

Pesticides Harmful

Pesticides boost food production. But they wash from farms into rivers, sometimes killing fish, and into the oceans.

At sea, some scientists believe, pesticide residues become concentrated in tiny organisms, diatoms, which fish then consume, and birds receive a larger load of the chemicals by eating fish.

Diatoms produce oxygen, and replenish the earth's supply of atmospheric oxygen every 2,000 years as it is used up, the late R. Lloyd Berkner, a geophysicist, estimated. But if pesticides, as poisons, reduce the supply of diatoms, or make them less efficient in producing oxygen, "we might find ourselves running out of atmospheric oxygen."

Housewives welcomed detergents to clean dishes and clothes. But the ensuing river of detergents foamed into trouble—some bubble baths in rivers and sewage treatment plants. The detergent industry resolved the problem by developing "soft"

detergents which bacteria could break down.

Phosphates Added

But detergents still contain phosphates which can be nourishment for plant life in lakes. They can phosphates and other chemicals from sewage, from fertilizers spread upon farms and suburban lawns, from livestock and poultry wastes that wash into rivers and lakes.

Lakes are born, they live and die a natural death, scientists point out. But overfertilization by man speeds their death. Algae and other plants grow at prodigious rate. They die, and more of the dissolved oxygen in

the water is consumed in their decay. Fish and other life suffocate.

Dirt silting off from farms, or the heaped scars of soil at town and city construction sites, muddies and clogs waterways. A newly recognized culprit in "polluting" water is heat. Rivers are a fine source of water to cool atomic reactors producing electricity, or other industrial operations. The water is returned to the stream unpoint out. But overfertilization changed except that it can be five to 20 degrees warmer.

This warmth can change the whole biology of a river, reducing its oxygen content and killing off game fish, for example, that are very sensitive to temperature changes.

Problem of Heat

"The heat problem is here and it's big, big as hell, particularly with the blossoming of nuclear utilities," one scientist cautions. It can be avoided, but not cheaply, as through building storage towers or ponds to let the water cool down.

Countermeasures are increasing to control or halt pollution, and clean up the states' and nation's water.

The Water Quality Act of 1965 established the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, and initiated a program for states to set, or else have set for them, water quality standards

for interstate waters within their borders. All 50 states now have submitted standards proposals, and 10 or more have been approved by the secretary of the interior.

The Clean Water Restoration Act of 1966 authorized \$3.9 billion for construction grants to help build sewage treatment plants, for research, and grants to state water pollution control programs.

It should be possible, says Udall, to correct most of the most flagrant pollution situations within a few years. More time will be required for the total task.

It will be costly. A new official estimate is \$26 billion to \$29 billion over the next five years

Thursday, February 15, 1968

The Post-Crescent A 8

Neither Rain Nor Snow, But Hair Stays Rounds Of 2 Hippie Mailmen

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two hippie mailmen have been

for collection and adequate treatment of industrial and municipal wastes.

Another estimate is that the cost of remedying all the sicknesses of the nation's waters—spread over a number of years—may reach \$100 billion.

Next: A call for action, and wisdom

stayed in their appointed rounds. Hair tripped them up.

They have been handed enforced leaves of absence without pay until they trim their beards and hairdos to lengths acceptable to San Francisco post office officials.

Crew-cut Charles W. Harper, spokesman for the post office here, said the boom is being lowered on hippies in advance of expected nationwide regulations from Washington.

About 100 hippies have indoor postal jobs. Most of the 18 regular hippie mailmen who deal directly with the public have taken conventional hair-trims, Harper said.

Prange's Budget Stores

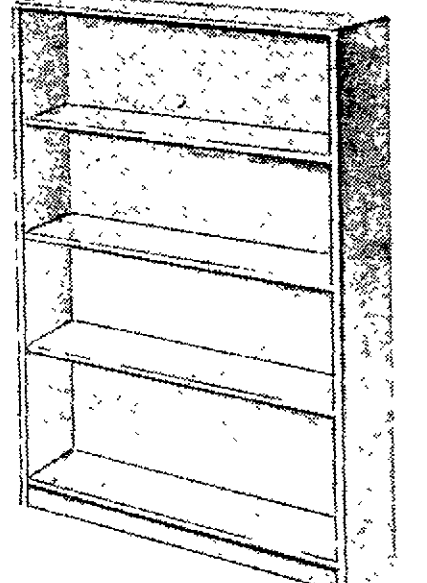
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Save on Taxes — IV

More Data Provided On Medical Expenses

BY SYLVIA PORTER
(In collaboration with the Research Institute of America)

Don't overlook any \$3 a month supplementary Medicare payments which you made in 1967. You can get a two-fold break for these payments on your 1967 income tax return.

First, the payments qualify



Porter

for the new provision permitting 50 per cent of the premiums paid on health policies to be deducted up to not more than \$150 a year, if you itemize your deductions. This amounts to \$18. Second, the remaining 50 per cent of the Medicare payments can then be added to your medical bills in figuring how much of these bills you can deduct as regular medical expenses. This also amounts to \$18.

During 1967, the Treasury issued several favorable rulings on medical expenses which can increase your deductible expenses.

If a physician prescribed oral contraceptives because childbirth raised a serious threat to the life of your wife, the Treasury agreed that you could deduct this cost as a medical expense. While this ruling applied specifically to oral contraceptives, it would seem to cover any contraceptives prescribed by a doctor for similar reasons.

Retirement Home Fee

If you are paying bills for yourself or a relative in a retirement home, the Treasury gave you a significant tax-saving opportunity in 1967. It ruled that the portion of the retirement home fee which is allocable to medical expenses for the occupants of the home is deductible as an itemized medical expense — and this allocation can be made on the basis of

the retirement home's experience.

Thus, in the case of a husband and wife who paid \$200 a month as a life care fee in a retirement home, the Treasury allowed a deduction of \$60 a month as medical expenses when the couple proved from the home's experience that their \$200 monthly fee included \$60 a month for the cost of providing them with medical care.

Unfortunately, the Treasury did not spell out just how the allocation was determined by the home — but the ruling would seem to leave the way open for all residents of retirement homes to treat some portion of their costs as medical expenses. A reasonable basis for allocation would seem to be a statement from the retirement home specifying the amount which the home considers as applicable to medical care.

If you are in a nursing home, the entire cost should be deductible as a medical expense, assuming your stay is primarily for medical reasons.

If you are not in the nursing home primarily for medical reasons, it would seem that you can treat a portion of your costs as medical expenses in the same way that a resident of the retirement home does.

Medical Diet Costs

If you are among the rising millions of Americans following special diets prescribed by a doctor for health reasons, here are the key rules: The cost of the medical diet is deductible if the prescribed food and drink are in addition to the ordinary diet. The cost is not deductible if the medical diet is just a substitute for other food which is normally consumed and if it satisfies nutritional requirements.

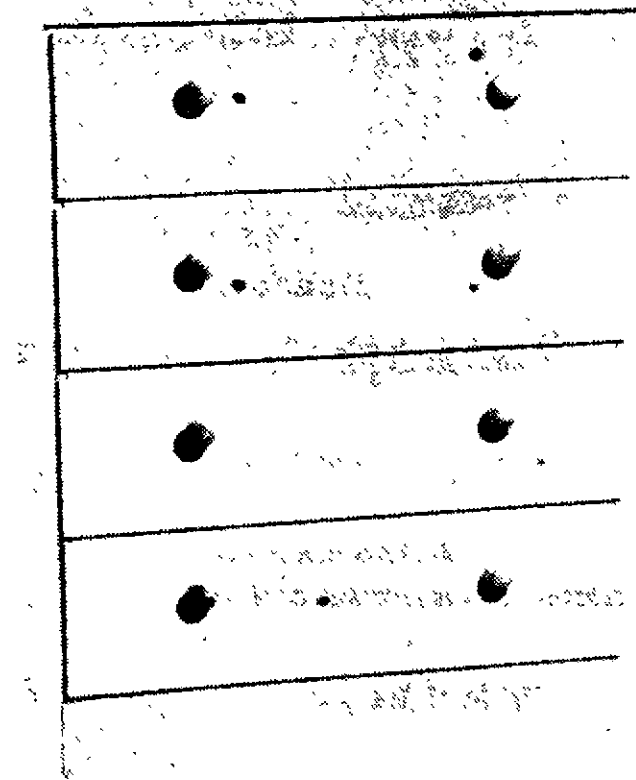
In a 1966 case, the Tax Court held that the cost of a diabetic's special diet prescribed by a physician did not qualify as a medical expense, despite the physician's statement that the diabetic items were in addition to his patient's nutritional needs, the court ruled that the diet foods were a substitute and a source of nutrition. In a 1965 case, a court held that a high protein diet prescribed by a physician also was a substitute for the patient's normal diet and not a deductible item.

Tomorrow: Auto expenses

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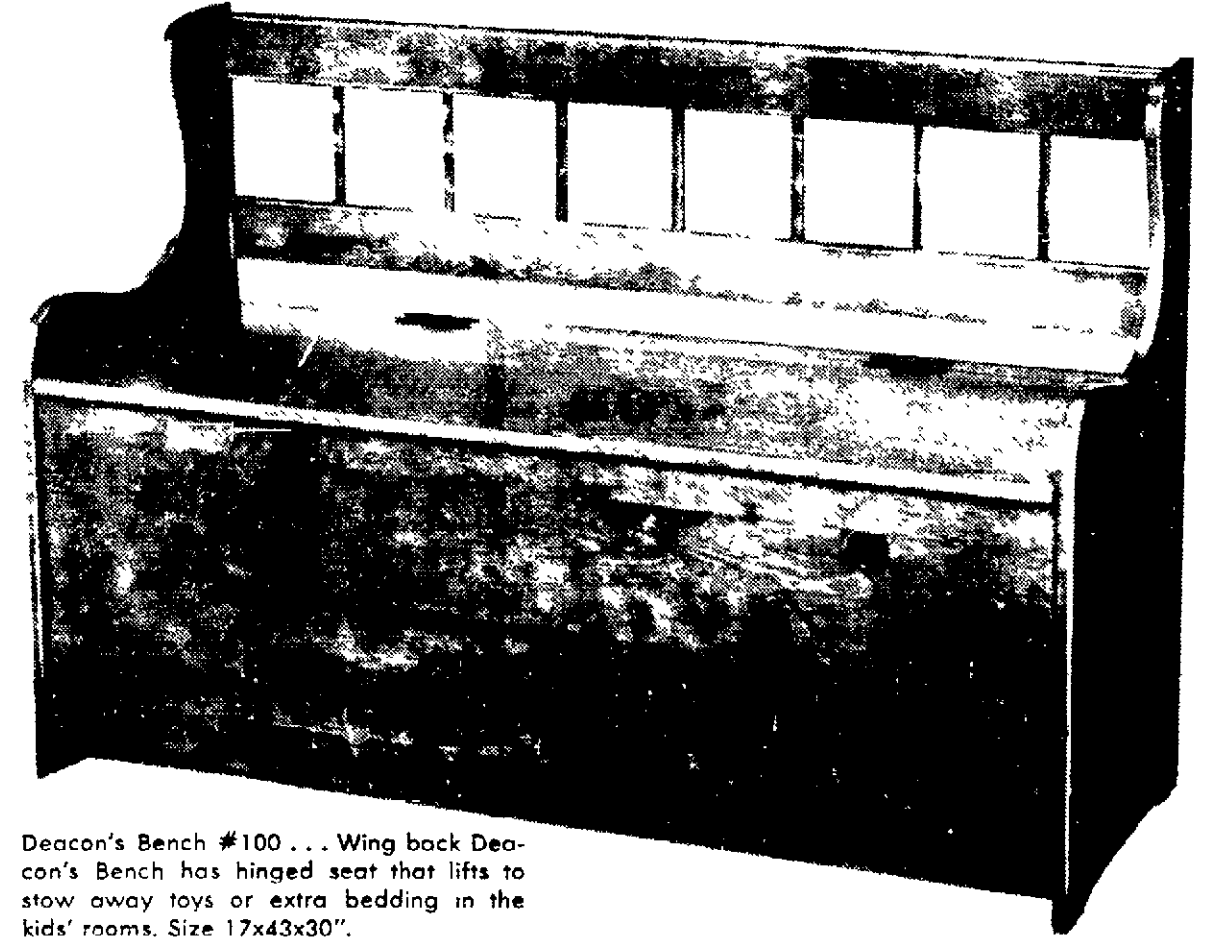
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Progress Report
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February 25
in the
Sunday Post-Crescent

Civilians Killed in U.S. Bombing Error

Death Count Passes 40 Though Area Supposedly Was Cleared

SAIGON (AP) —Fifty tons of bombs erroneously dropped outside a target area north of Saigon by U.S. Air Force B52 Stratofortresses Tuesday killed more than 40 persons, a U.S. Air Force spokesman said today.

He reported from 42 to 44 died in the explosions and from 57 to 59 were injured in the raid, the closest to Saigon so far in the war. The target area, encompassing a suspected concentration of Communist troops, was alongside the Saigon River 10.5 miles north of the capital.

Clearance for the raid had been given by the Vietnamese commander of the Capital (Saigon) Military District and the deputy senior American adviser for the 3rd Corps area.

First B52 Error

The Air Force said five of the eight-engine jets made the raid and about half their explosives fell outside the target area, though "well within the one kilometer safety zone designated each time a target is approved." A kilometer is about three-fifths of a mile.

The bombing error was the first attributed to the B52s, which ordinarily execute their high-altitude saturation raids in less populous areas.

The Air Force spokesman did not indicate who the persons killed and injured were. However, other reports said women and children were among them.

In the absence of claims of an enemy body count, it could be presumed that the casualties were mainly civilians.

The target area was about one mile to the northwest of the district town of Lai Thieu.

The spokesman said the entire target area had been declared free of friendly forces and civilians, and prior to the bombing the people in the area had supposedly been cleared out by the U.S. 1st and 25th Infantry divisions.

Freight Rates Made Final

\$300 Million Hike Had Been Granted On Temporary Basis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission made permanent today a \$300 million annual increase in railway freight rates.

The commission approved the hikes on a temporary basis last July 31 after the railroads asked for them as emergency measures designed primarily to meet higher labor costs.

In its 148 page decision, the ICC said today the interest of the public "and that of the national defense, in a sound, adequate and efficient transportation system will be adversely affected" unless the higher rates are continued.

The 3 per cent increase is the first general freight rate hike granted the railroads since 1960, the ICC said.

The railroads had sought increases estimated at \$327.6 million annually.

There have been reports in the industry that the railroads will soon seek another general rate rise—possibly as much as 5 per cent.

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3 Children See Father Killed In State Crash

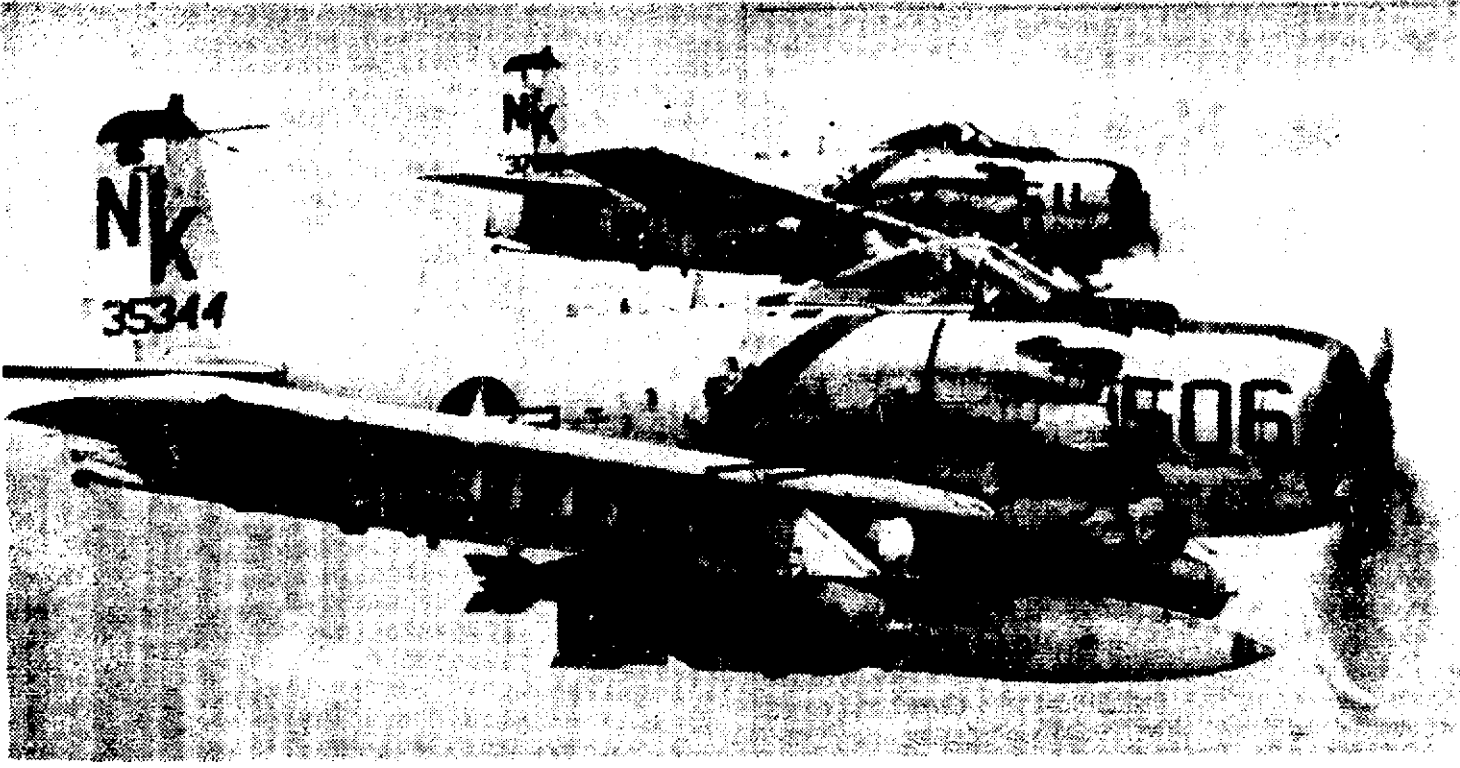
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death of a man in a Dane County accident has sent Wisconsin's 1968 highway toll to 96, compared with 98 on this date one year ago.

Ervin P. Duessler, 60, of rural Marshall was killed Wednesday on State 19 about four miles east of Sun Prairie in a crash witnessed by three of his seven children.

Dane County authorities said Duessler swerved his car to avoid striking a stray cow and the vehicle knocked over a rail post and rammed into an embankment.

His children, riding in a school bus en route home, saw the accident, shouted to their driver to stop and ran back to find their father dying.



These U.S. Navy A1H Skyraiders are like the two fired upon by Communist Chinese Tuesday when navigational difficulties forced them to fly too close to Chinese territory, the Pentagon says. One of the unarmed planes was shot down, the other escaped. (Story on Page A-2) (AP Wirephoto)

Israeli Jets Retaliate for Arab Attack

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) —Israeli air force jet planes roared low across the Jordan River today to attack Jordanian artillery positions following the shelling of Israeli border settlements, the Israeli army said.

The communique said the jets were called in after Jordanian artillery started hammering the Geshor and Beit Yosef collective farms in the Beisan Valley south of the Sea of Galilee.

The army said artillery and tank fire from both sides continued across the river.

The Israeli army said two other border settlements in the Beisan Valley also came under Jordanian guns.

Each side blamed the other for starting the fighting, apparently the most serious in a series of gun duels across the river in recent weeks.

There was no immediate word on casualties.

Israeli spokesman said the clash began when Jordanian troops lobbed mortar shells at collective farms and that Israeli troops returned the fire and silenced the Arab guns.

A new outbreak then flared to the north, the Israeli army said, reporting a battle involving artillery and tanks.

A Jordanian spokesman in Amman said the Israelis opened fire with medium arms and tank guns against Sheikh Mohammad village and that Israeli reinforcements moved in and began an artillery and mortar barrage.

Prime Minister Levi Eshkol and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan have issued warnings to Jordan in the past week over the border clashes.

The entire Beisan Valley was under heavy fire, the army said.

A spokesman said Jordanian positions were using 155mm artillery, 25-pound field guns and 81mm mortars to blast the settlements and Israeli positions.

Inhabitants of the settlements took to their underground bunkers as the bombardment increased in tempo.

A spokesman said "many planes" had been called in to silence the Jordanian positions.

It was understood that many of these positions near Beisan Valley are manned by Iraqi troops.

One Israeli civilian has been wounded so far. But other casualties were expected.

Father Feels 2 Sons Enough to Give in War

JACKSONVILLE, Ore. (AP) — Harvey Rowden, the father of two Marines who died in the Vietnam war, said Wednesday a third son, Douglas, 19, has been told to report for a draft examination.

"I feel we have donated enough to the Vietnam cause," the father said.

The first boy to die was Pvt. James Rowden, 21, who was killed two years ago. His brother, John, 21, was killed while on a Marine operation Feb. 10.

The Rowdens have a fourth son, Malcolm, 10.

Doctor in Infant's Death Unlicensed

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Richard Sosa, a key figure in the case of a newly born baby whose parents say they were turned away from a hospital, had never applied for a license to practice medicine in Illinois, a state official said Wednesday.

The statement was made by Frank Petrone, coordinator of the Illinois Division of Professional Supervision, a unit in the state's Department of Registration and Education.

"Every hospital in Illinois understands doctors must be licensed," Petrone said.

Sosa was on duty at Sheridan General Hospital Feb. 2 when Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Johnston say their infant was born in their car. Johnston testified at a coroner's inquest Tuesday that the hospital directed them to the Edgewater Hospital. The baby died there the next day.

Not a Graduate

A Chicago television station reported Wednesday night one of its newsmen had interviewed a Mexico Medical School spokesman who disclosed that Sosa was never graduated from the school as had been thought.

The station, (WMAQ-TV, NBC), quoted the unnamed spokesman as saying that while Sosa completed most of his academic work, he did not take his final examination and never received a medical degree from the school.

Sosa has been missing since Feb. 5.

Although a coroner's jury ruled the infant died of natural causes, it recommended that action be taken against any hospital which refuses to accept a patient requiring immediate aid.

Petrone said his department is planning an investigation.

An investigation also was ordered Wednesday by Atty. Gen. William Clark to determine if

Hue Bombed For First Time

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

South Vietnam since early this year.

In the past month, the B52s and smaller U.S. fighter-bombers have dropped more than 120 million pounds of bombs and napalm on the Communist positions and have done much strafing with rockets and cannon.

Air Force sources said if the North Vietnamese offensive materializes, there will be so many air strikes that controlling the air traffic will become a major problem.

In its weekly summary of casualties today, the command said 400 U.S. military men were killed last week and 1,494 wounded, a decrease from the preceding record week when 416 were reported killed and 2,757 wounded. The number of missing or captured was not reported.

The report raised to 17,696 the number of Americans killed so far in the war, the U.S. Command said, and increased to 109,922 the number of wounded.

Enemy and South Vietnamese casualties were not reported because of disruption resulting from the Communist offensive.

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